MERRILL THINKS LOSS TO GRAND RAPIDS WAS FLUKE

In discussing the right of Merril's claims to the football title the Morrill Horald states that all the disin terested football dopestors considered the victory of the local highschool ple should read books that have been was appointed to look for a per-Doubtless by the "disinterested" the same here, both teams playing that the institutions afford, Miss can gather any time they see fit and good straight football and the better Oleo Solholm, librarian, has started toam coming out with the long end a campaign to put the books into billard tables installed, a piano or the game ending in a dispute was be- be taken up with manufacturers, tain the members. cause the visiting Merrill team re- Lists of books pertaining to their fused to recognize the referee, which particular industry will be posted clude Chester Severence, Floyd Lutz

team played Stevens Point to a tio, toad books particularly interesting to committee. coming within a few yards of scoring their line of business and will write indication that the game with Mor- reviews are to be published in local Cahill, W. F. Huffman, Lawrence five yard line, never getting closer employees he will be asked to recomthan that to thoir own goal. It is mend it to them.
admitted by the northern fans that A short rayiow in this vicinity would not stand up! very strong against the capital city

The Merrill Herald article says: the various Wisconsin Interscholastic foot ball champlenship claimants to discredit the excellent record made by the local eleven during the past season. It seems they have to resort to untruths in order to further their claims to the much covoted

High eleven in a letter to the Sporting Editor of the Sentinel said that Stevens Point had six of their best mon off the team the day that Merrill The truth of the malter is that only two of the Point's men Merrill disqualified one because of his being over age. The other was off, for reasons unknown to us, probably because of injuries received in some other game, claims that Merrill had been beaten earlier in the season by Grand Radopesters look upon the Grand Rup- needs of the borrowing nations." ids-Merrill gamo as a fluko. Reforce Ray Atcherson sottled that point in his letter to the Sentingt when he said the following: "I do not believes that the Grand Rapidsand after balf an hour of wrangling changed a decision that according to all rules of foot ball, was unalter-

"The La Crosse Tribung and Loader-Press recently printed a long drawn out article concorning the writer in the above mentioned article looked upon Marrill's claim to the state tille as one of the annual foot ball jokes. Merrill's claim may have Crosse meet. A fact is that after that game the Merrill team, or Morrill's claim to the title would not have been such a joke.

This state foot ball champlenship is some muddle. Every day brings now claimants into the running. At present, the following teams seem to have the best claims: Marinette, Superior. Wankesha, Darlington, Appleton. La Crosso and Madison.

SIGEL GIRL HURT WHEN

AUTO AND BUGGY CRASH Miss Sophic Gabur of Sigel had her leg broken in a series of accidents on the Seneca Road Saturday night, a car first crashing into the rig in which she was riding and a socond car frightening the horse a little later, the last accident resulting in the young lady's injuries. Miss Gabur was returning home from the dance at Seneca Corners with her brother. Charles Eubinger, who was also going home, struck the rig with his car. The rig was damaged but no one injured. Getting out of the rlg to look things over Miss Gabur hold the horse while her brother was fixing up the buggy. During the

the horse. During the mixup Miss Gabur had her log broken. It was past midnight then and gotting her into one of the machines the young lady was rushed to the hospital in this city where she was given modical attention and has since been

process of making these repairs a

second car came along, frightening

getting along nicely, Her brother received minor injuries an cuts but was not confined to the hospital.

DELINQUENT INCOME TAX

PAYERS BEING SOUGHT

If you are subject to a federal income tax and haven't paid it look out for Uncle Sam.

Ten stenographers will be put work soon in the office of Paul A. Hemmy, superintendent of the Mil- Hard Work. "Crowds" is gratefully wankee internal revenue office, to inscribed to a little Mountain, a great reports and payments.

In every postoffice in the state a list of the taxpayors will be posted alphabotically.

It is expected that the list will be examined by citizens and that those who are subject to the tax and have

not paid will be reported by those who have complled with the law. Amusements for Employees.

The secret of having thoughtful care for the amusement of employees is not a new discovery. It has been in use for more than a generation by one of the most successful department store proprietors now in this country. The "Bon Marche" also introduced the idea in Paris years ago. New York merchants arrange picules and dances for their woman and man clerks.

WILL EXTEND WORK OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

Determined that more of the peo-The only reason for more general use. The matter will other furnishings that might enteris certainly nothing to the credit of wherever the manufacturer will per- and Harold Hansen will take care of a team claiming Wisconsin's champ- mit it on buildin boards in the mill. the entertainment features of the Local business and professional mon Legion, several things being planned The fact that the Grand Rapids and manufacturers will be asked to which require the services of this several times would be a conclusive a short review of the book. These includes A. R. Jackson, Walter Morrill when papers. Should the manufacturer or Brost, F. X. Pomainville, A. C. Trult, they played with the Stevens Point business man feel that the book toam won on a kick from the thirty- would be of especial interest to his and Archie Gleue.

A short review of "What Happen-Stavens Point had one of the stron- ed in Europe" by F. A. Vanderlip, their stand against the I. W. gest and sleadled teams in the upper the New York financier, appears with They also drew up a resolution comond of Wisconsin, and her over this article. Mr. Vanderlip went to monding the action of the county wholming defeat by Madison last Sal-urday would indicate that the teams and on his return voyage was won- fill the unexpired term of Claus John doring how he would manage to tell son as County Treasurer. Ernest everyone what he discovered. He Matthews of the town of Sigel who decided that the best way would be served with the Thirty-Second Divito write a book, which he did. The sion, fills Mr. Johnson's chair at the book is one of the most widely read court house. books in New York today and enjoying an extraordinary run thruout the country. The review says: "The author probably the bost

known financier in the United States, spont five months studying industry and financial conditions in Europe. mooting practically every leading stateman and every leader in their fields of finance, industry and labor. While the author states that the book was hastly written and constitutes "a sort of talk I might give to a that there would be a general ad- Drawers, wool light winter...\$1,00 friend who cared for my impressions verse at sufficient longth," it is clear, forceful and well written. It treats of existing conditions and its theme is that America, a producing nation. can prosper only when in Europe the consuming nations become prosperous and thus able to buy. proposes united action by creditor nations to meet the purely Industrial

Supl. E. G. Doudna, who has road views on three, which follow. It is hoped that by publishing these reviews more of the people will become interested and read the complete story. The roviews say:

clearly influenced by the threatening be published in the last two years is attitude of several hundred people, "The Education of Honry Adams," an autobiography of one of the famthe United States two presidents and a host of lessor lights. It has not been as widely read as Harold Bell Wright's novols, for it requires some thinking and a little proparation to read and get much out of it: It is not a formidable book; on the contrary it is full of brilliant comments. "Nothing in education is so astonishbeen a joke to bim, but we should in the form of inert facts." His reing as the ignorance it accumulates markable. With Hay's passing he ends his story. He died the day affor the opening of the great German offensive of 1917, saying to his companion the day before his death; "Life has become almost intolerable" His story was intouded for a limited circulation and was published at a prohibitive price. So re-

markable was it as self-revolution that it has been in constant demand at the public libraries for more than r year. It is one of the half-dozen great autobiographies of all time. Speaking to the Rotary Club of this city last Wednesday noon on the subject of libraries. John B. Ratto named several worth while books that have stimulated thinking people everywhere and which will lead others to think. Two of the more Important ones are Arnold Bennett's "How to Live on Twonty-Four Hours a Day," and Gorald Stanley Loo's "Crowds," Bonnett's book is short and casily read. Ho makes a vory clear case for the better use of the than at our disposal, but he says "It of bed who is the most difficult to

is always the man who never gets out rouse." His comments are directed principally at those individuals who "nover have time." Many sage obsorvations are here. "It is not well to chatter too much about what one is doing, and not to betray a toopained sadness at the spectacle of a whole world deliberately wasting so many hours out of every day, and therefore never really living. will be found ultimately, that in taking care of one's self one has quite

all one can do." "Crowds" is a book that many might call sociology if that were not so learned a term. It doesn't attempt | to tell what everybody knows in language that nobody understands, ed cattle. The Clark & Jackson Rather it is a clear and definite analysis of people collectively. It is di- bred cattle in Central Wisconsin vided into five books-Crowds and Machines, Letting the Crowd be Good The work is in connection with their Letting the Crowd be Bountiful, classes at the Agricultural school. Crowds and Horocs, Good News and

type lists of all those who have made Meadow, and a Woman. To the Mountain for the sense of time, to formed Church of Vesper have been Mondow for the sense of space, and filed at the Register of Deeds office to the Woman for the sense of every- at the Court House. thing." It must be read to be ap- property from the Reform Church of preciated. Lee writes much of his Vesper to the Reformed Church is philosophy for the Saturday Evening also recorded in that office. Post. It is always concrete, always | Tor Mant, A. de Puyt, Henry Homan interesting, and always thoughtful, and Benj. Ten Pas are the incorpora The T. B. Scott Library has all of tors. these books and many more. Life will be richer for all who read books worth while. Begin with Bennett, then try Loe, then you will be ready

> Mrs. O. Carrison and Mrs. Chas Minneapolis.

for Adams and many other great

LEGION WILL ESTABLISH

At a meeting of the American Legion held at the Wood County Bank Building last Thursday ovening a committee composed of Guy over the Merrill team as a Juke. lying on the shelves of the T. B. Scotte manent headquarters and club rooms Free Public Library, and that me- for the Charles Hagerstrom Post of As far as was apparent chanics, artisans and tradesmen the American Legion. The men feel there was nothing unusual about should derive some of the benefits that they want a place where they possibly later there will be pool or An entertainment committee to in-

The new membership committee

Phil Eron, Val Siewert, Gilbert Hein, The local legion took favorable ac lion on the move on the part of the Centralia, Washington legion, in

POSTAL EMPLOYES

Twenty-one employes of the Grand fered witch has been received Rapids postoffice were given some- Postmuster Nash includes: thing to be thankful for this year Arctics all rubber per pr.... when word came to Postmaster R. L. playes who were drawing less than Kettles, camp with cover \$2400 per year. The raise affects every employe in the offe with the exception of the Postmaster himself, Socks, heavy wool per pair..... 55c \$200 per year for others. The total raise will mean an advance of LOCALS BEAT MARSHFIELD about \$4.000 in the salaries of the twenty-one employes here. The advance took effect July first, 1919, which means that there will be some nice back pay checks. The rural carriers came in for the

when the figures showed that each of the eight rural carriers who take ids failed to kick goal and the score company at Marshfield. Grand Rapids were advanced \$200 place for the year. The rural car rior pay varied in different cases de- very strong, taking the ball down wounded at Chatteau Thierry where pending somewhat on the length of service and other qualifications. The goal several times, but always find- this country he again took up his pay under the new schodule range from \$1590 to \$1820 per year. The city carriers were next in line on the advance their pay being ad- the goals and on the side lines ham-Most pered both teams.

before the new schedule went into made good gains thru the speedy effect. The salary advance in their work of Plenke and Schiatterer case averaged about \$150. Seven on the ends. Resorting to a puntclorks in the postoffice fared about ing game Gaulke would send the the same as the city carriers, their ball down and thy getting down raise averaging \$150 per year.

Substitutes were advanced in pay of the ball for Grand Rapids seAfty percent, their forty cent an hour veral times when the Marshilled his office the first of the year, and of the week for Merrill, where he asschedulo raise to sixty cents per quarter fumbled. hour. This will raise the salary of the local substitutes \$400 per year but as the substitutes generally work only certain parts of the year as a class they will not average as heavily as the rural carriers.

The new advance in pay is the outgrowth of the meetings held at He was tackled just across the goal Milwauken and St. Paul by the postmasters and representatives of Con- An attempt to kick goal failed. gress Postmaster Nash stated Tues-

day. "We asked that the men drawing salaries under \$2400 per year be given immediate rollef," Mr. Nash statód, "and figured that the men schedule was completed."

vanced to meet the increased cost of solves.

The raise in pay at this time is general raise, not based upon qualifications of the individual nor upon the length of service. It is purely a recognition of the fact that there employes must be paid more to meet their increased expenses.

BOYS JUDGED CATTLE

The boys of the Wood County Ag deultural school went out to the Clark & Jackson farm in the town of Hansen on Tuesday where they judgfarm includes a number of the finest which the students looked over

INCORPORATE NEW CHURCH

Incorporation papers for the Re-A transfer of

JUDGE REID HELD COURT

Judge Reid of Wausau was on the onch in the Circuit Court Chambers books now resting on the Library bere Monday, listening to arguments in a real estate case which grew out of a deal in Green Lake County. The case was tried here for the conven-Natwick departed on Wednesday for E. F. Kileon and Kelly, the former a two weeks visit in St. Faul and of Wautoma and the latter of Green ience of the different arties. Attys. Lake, wore here on the case.

PERMANENT CLUB ROOMS GOV'T, FOOD PRICES TAKE ANOTHER DROP

again being offered for sale by the woman two years at revision in the prices with the result fored at a more attractive figure, The new prices are again bringing in sale. Postmaster Nash states.

are being asked are: Bacon 12 lb. tins, por tin. Bacon in crates 100 lb., per lb...20c

Renns. baked No. 1 each4c Boef, corned No. 1 each.....23c Beef, corned No. 2...... 45c ground. Beef, roast No. 2............63c Flour issue, 100 lb......\$6.00 Hash, corned beef, No. 2......37c

are permitted to buy them thru the Mr. Johnson's resignation. GET SALARY RAISE postmasters now, and the local office

Tea, black Eng, Brkfst45c

Tomatoes, No. 2 8c

business. The list of clothing Blankets, all wool per pair....\$6.00

Marshfield team in their grounds very well known. last Saturday when LeRoux ran seventy yards for a touchdown in the only score of the game. Grand Rapwas a very poor one, being both mud. dy and poorly placed. Trees near

The game was a series of fumbles ing in the neighborhood of \$1400 and time after time Grand Rapids settles down to anything definite. fast on the kicks the ends recover-

The score came during the last quarter when Marshfield saw that their only chance to score was by resorting to forward passing. Le-Roux intercepted a pass and well protected by interference he ran about sevenly yards to the goal. line on the corner of the field.

HAS THURTY-SIX CANDIDATES

At an examination hold at the Lincoln School postmaster R. L Nash secured fourteen additional who were paid over that figure could candidates to take the census here get along until a revision in the pay in January, making a total of thirtysix for the southern half of the coun-

The new pay schedule is effective ty. The candidates are mostly womfrom July 1st, 1919, to July 1, 1920, on with about two or three returned sin the coming year Mr Amundson after which there will be a complete soldlers on the list. An effort was revision of the pay. It is expected made to show preference to the rethat the Postmasters will come in for turned soldiers but few wanted the an advance at that time if not before, job. It is stated that the census as the department recognizes the gatherers can make from \$5 to \$6 lact that their salaries must be ad- per day if they care to apply them-

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE MET

The new County Highway Com-August Brooker, Marshfield.

ONLY ONE APPLICANT

An examination for rural carriers The vacancy exists now and the work

WILL BE MARRIED SOON

Mss Gertrudo Kuntz, who recently returned from overseas service as a Red Cross nurse, and who has been visiting relatives in this city for several weeks, left the first of the week whom she met while in the service taining time is reported.

NOTICE!

-My wife, Mrs. Hattle Yaeger, be responsible for any debts contracted by her. Dated this 26th day of November, 1919. William C. Yaoger,

FORGER GIVEN TWO YEARS:

Admitting forging checks which totaled \$60 Mrs. Amelie Hamann appeared before Judge Park Monday morning. After listening to the Government foods and clothing are testimony the Judge sentenced the local postoffice thru Postmaster R. L. day a year to be in solitary confine-opened about the first of the year, ac-Nash, the government having made a ment. After the sentence had been that several articles are being of upon good behavior the woman will The new company will have an anescape conviction.

many customers to the office for their ner. Last spring bogus checks up sets of rims. The plant is in the supplies of food and for the clothing peared at some of the local stores. process of construction at the prothat the government is offering for The matter was investigated and sent time and should be ready for while two different people confessed operation about the first of January. Some of the articles that are being that they were the gullty parties the It will be known as the MacKinnon offered for sale and the prices which authorities were not satisfied that Mfg. Co., of Rice Lake, and will be a water is used on the marshes to either had done it. They did not ar- branch factory. Another branch is rest anyone at that time but more located at Hanibal, Wis., is operating on down into the Cranberry district. bogus checks appeared this fall up to capacity, the local manufac- The cranberry growers were beaten The hand writing was similiar to the turers say. Beans, baked No. 3 each....pc previous checks and the sheriff and chief of police ran the matter to the by the Hines Lumber Co, will run the decision of the lower court has been

Mrs. Hamann confessed when ac-Corn, sweet No. 2......9c family and this was the first fense, sentence was suspended.

Peas, green No. 2......9c CO. TREASURER QUITS: SOLDIER GIVEN JOB

Claus Johnson, County Treasurer, which were quoted previously in the resigned his position last Thursday Tribune shows that the figures on at the final meeting of the county nany articles have dropped. Instead board when the Board refused to adof buying from the Chicago store vance the salary of his office. Ernest where the government formerly tran- Matthews, a returned soldier was apsacted their clothing business, buyers pointed to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Johnson appeared before

is now in a position to handl this Board and explained the cost of of- clerk's hire left very little for the Treasurer on the present salary. Nash from the department stating Boots, rubber hip \$5.25 of the county were unusually heavy 80c turned in his resignation feeling that On the motion of R. J. Straus, of Marshfield, Ernest Matthews, a re-

varios from \$125 in some cases to Undershirts, summer50c town of Sigel for many years, was appointed. Mr. Matthews is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Matthews, for-ON GRIDIRON SATURDAY merly of the town of Sigel but who now reside in this city., They the sult that the truck company comes to The local highschool defeated the pioneer residents of that section and

Ernest has been employed in garage at Marshfield for a while bohoaviest average on the advance last two minutes of play, making the fore the war broke out and upon its declaration he joined the infantry romained six to nothing in favor of Dany was later made a unit of the Grand Rapids. The battle had be- Thirty-Second division. Ernest saw come listless. Marshfield appeared considerable action, having been to within a short distance of their he lost a leg. Upon his return to will ing it impossible to score. The field duties with the Marshfield garage where he has been employed since that time.

Mr. Johnson has not decided what he will do as yet but contemplates doing a little traveling before he

AMUNDSON WILL CONTRACT HIGHWAY WORK NEXT YEAR

L. Amundson, who has served as County Highway Commissioner in Wood County for the past eight years will enter in the contracting business next spring.

During his term of office Wood County has built many miles of read, done thousands of dollars worth of Badger Theatre there. Mr. Andrew grading, bridge, highway and cul- has had considerable experience in vert work. During this time the both the hotel and theatre business Commissioner was called upon con- giving up a position with the Witter stantly to watch the work and figure Hotel to accept the position with the along with the contractor, the result Merrill firm. For a number of years being that he has a very good idea he was connected with the Daly of what work costs and the best Theatre previous to the present own-

methods of putting it in, The county has also done a good deal of work on the day labor system during Mr. Amundson's career as highway commissioner, the work being thoroly successful. With his past experience and the abundance of work that will be done in Wisconshould enjoy every success in the

INJURED IN FOOTBALL GAME

contracting business.

Faye Robinson, a momber of the highschool football team, was ren-Grand Rapids football game Satur- with them, and will return later with day when he was kicked in the head, a set embodying the ideas of the dir-He was taken to St. Joseph's hospi- ectors. mittee met at the Court House on tal in that city and after a few hours Tuesday, discussing their plans for regained consciousness. He was next year. This was the first meet-brought home Sunday by his brother ing of the newly applinted committee, who drove up after him. He has which includes Harry Thomas, Sher- been able to be around the house students of Stevens Point Normal ry; George Brown, Pittsville; and since that time and is recovering Monday evening, the subject of his nicoly,

HOLD CHILDREN STORY HOUR

o work out of Auburndale was hold Public Library will be a Children's at the postomee in this city last Sat- Story Hour, the first one of the year urday, Honry Reiman being the only to be held Saturday afternoon at the applicant. His papers were sent in Library. The first and second grades to Washington and as there is no one story hour will be at two o'clock Palmer Writing method, spent severelse after the position it is probably while the third and fourth grades al days in the city schools this week, that Mr. Reiman will be appointed, will have their story hour at two- instructing the teachers in how to caller at the Tribune office Saturday, city in some time, or at least is the will start as soon as the appointment ducted last year so successfully that thru both the grades and the high accommodations could not be fur-school, nished for all the children that attended them.

ENTERTAINED TEACHERS

tertained for the teachers of the Judge Reid as successor to Geo. M. grades at the high school last Friday Hill, resigned. Mr. Hill served for for Milwaukee where she will spend evening. The building had been at- a few months but found that his a few days. Later she will go to tractively decorated and arranged numerous other business interests re-Ohio where she will marry a doctor for the occasion and a very enter- quired his entire attention.

INSPECTED HIGH SCHOOL

day inspecting the Lincoln High at their Club House. The affair is lature. The Blue Book this year Town of Sigel. published at a laten date.

JUDGE SUSPENDS SENTENCE MACKINNON MFG. CO.

The Rice Lake branch of the Mac-

Waupun, one Kinnon Mfg. Co., of this city, will be cording to R. MacKinnon, associated given the Judge suspended it and with his father in the local concern. cranberry growers from allowing nual output of about one million Mrs. Hamann resides near Kell-Ispokes, 50,000 sets of hubs 10,000 Lumber which will be furnished

new Rice Lake plant for a period of fifteen years according to present the being used in extensively at the Hanibal plant and will be used at the new plant at Rice Lako.

F. MacKinnon, for many years at the head of the local company, and John Schnabel, Sr., associated with company,

stated on Monday. The Clintonville horse power. This is double the am-sanding carried on during the win-Four Wheel Drive Co., of Clintonfitted with short tongues, the wagons reached at a meeting of the directors time. seing used as trailers for trucks. Phoy are used very extensively down in the Texas oil country where the are being rushed into that country generators will be used in the new built in to afford them transportation the river. from the towns to the location of their weels. The trucks play an plant follows the decision to install eases and the road being anything important role in the new business most of the freighting being done which will require more power than the year. On the other side of the over the reads.

Grand Rapids to get a trailer that will stand up under the most severe WHEN SIEG WOKE UP IN THE

MORNING HUBBY WAS GONE

The quality of the wagens turned

ed thruout many states with the re-

"When she woke up in the morning he was gone," is what Mrs. Emestine Misch. of Babcock told Judge Park Monday when she are plied for a divorce thru her attorney Chas. E. Briero.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Misch were narried about twenty-five years ago. They were married in the evening and things were fine until the next morning when Mrs. Misch woke up Mr. Misch had disappeared during the night and up to the present time has falled to return.

charge of descriton,

TAKES NEW POSITION

sumes management of the Badger hotel in that, city, In connection with his new position. Mr. Andrew will have the management of the ership.

CONSIDERÉD BANK PLANS

Directors of the merged First Na tional and Bank of Grand Rapids considered plans for their new banking building which be creefed on the corner of Grand and Third avenues Tuesday, when the Chicago architects brought up several sets of plans for consideration. W. J. Taylor, of Kiel, the new eashier, was in the city going over the plans with stockholders. None of the plans submitted were accepted the result being that dered unconscious in the Marshfield-the architects returned to Chicago

SPOKE AT STEVENS POINT

Prof. M. H. Jackson addressed the address being "Ireland." In connection with the address Prof. Neale of the State Normal showed more than one hundred slides which had been One of the winter features for the taken in Ireland.

INSTRUCTING IN PENMANSHIP Miss Dickson, representing the

thirty. The Story Hours were con-teach the Palmer method. She went NEW DISTRICT TREASURER

W. H. Reeves of this city is now

treasurer of the Dancy drainage dis-The teachers of the high school en- trict, he having been appointed by of the land every year.

PLAN THANKSGIVING DANCE

having left my home, I will no longer of Milwaukee, were in the city Mon-which will occur Thanksgiving night ty's representatives in the state legisbeop cabaret feature parties.

CRANBERRY GROWERS LOST

A case at law which has been junction procured by the Crapberr Creek Drainage District against the cranberry growers to the south and west of this city restraining the their flood waters to flow on down into the drainage district.

canal from Homlock crock, south east of Pitisville, to the marshes to be used as flowage water at any time when frosts threatened during the fall months of the year. After this cover the vines it is allowed to run in circuit court and they took the case to the supreme court where the

NEW POWER PLANT FOR CONSOLIDATED thru the eare that is given them.

A complete new modern power the Grand Rapids plants during its plant for the Consolidated mill in two or three years, starting work history, are spending several days at this city will be creeted next summer. as early as possible in the spring Rice Lake this week looking over the The new plant will embody two im- Then the work will be gradually progress of the new manufacturing mense vertical generators capable of extended until the entire tract is Orders for wagons are keeping the bringing the total of the power proplants very busy Mr. Mackinnon duced in the local plant up to 4,800 ount that it is eapable of producing rille, Wis., he stated, are ordering a at the present time. The decision hand and the water rights has

Tuesday. The present power plant will be supplanted by a pulp grinding room, average auto trailer will not stand and the new power plant when comup due to excessive loads which are pleted will handle all the electrical being carried. Many tons of piping apparatus. Modern types of vertical to take care of the oil gushing from plant, which will be a model of its the newly discovered wells. Time kind on the river. The new building butts against the foot of the prois one of the greatest elements in this will extend from the end of the pronow oil business and few owners are sent power house on the east side of is but a few yards distance. Other willing to wait for a railroad to be the mill, and will be carried out into marshes in this vicinity, are ex-

Work will be started in the spring runs within one-half mile out by the local concerns has traveland as the paper machine will be do- tract. livered in August according to present expectations, the power plant will probably be rushed.

With the additional power that will be available there it is probable that new industries can be furnishthe demand for several years to

FOOLED WITH AUTOMOBILE:

Eleanor Clogg. Walter Nelson, Shirley Clegg, Goraldine Lewis, WIIson Lewis, and Dena Lewis all of bogs on the marsh, Arménia, near Nekoosa, were injurtampered with, tipped over, Lewis injured her hand in the ac- growers have no protection from eldent. The car was owned by frost.

Claude Lewis. went out to his garage he found that they can prepare for development, some one had been in the building The vines will be planted under the during the night, stripped of the ig- Dibble process and as it requires nition hox and threw away helphont five years for them to produce switch. He called in Walter Nolson, a full crop after planting, it is proa neighbor, who repaired the car. hable that there will be no berries Taking a number of the Lewis fam-from the land for a few years to fly in the machine they started to come. The first year there are no try it out. After going a short dis- berries, the vines producing gradualtance the car swerved turning com- ly until at the fourth year about half pletely over and landing bottom side up. An investigation revealed the lifth year generally finds a good crop fact that the radius rods had been cosened as well as the ignition. The entire party was brought to eighty or one hundred acres in the

Nekoosa to be given medical attention and while there were no fatal- ably in production with the largest tles some of the people were injured in this vicinity. quite severely,

COUNTY BOARD MEMBER

well known thruout the county as a ing there, however, the bog in time member of the County Board and a should develop to be one of the laimember of tht County Highway Com- gest in the United States. mittee, had his face badly lacerated; l'uesday morning when his car ran into the ditch on the Siggl road about three miles from the city. Mr. Thomas had turned out for a bleycle and terested. Just how it will be orhad turned back into the road. The steering gear became stuck, steering is probable that the present owners the car directly for the ditch. Un-will retain the balance of the interest able to stop the machine in the short in the project. distance it struck the ditch with considerable force, throwing Mr. Thomas against the front bow of the top.. He came to this city where his injuries were dressed. No derious, results are anticipated.

SAYS SIGED LAND PAYS FOR ITSELF EVERY YEAR

doesn't get to town very often as his states. big grops out there keep blm pretty busy during the growing and harvesting seasons. Mr. Brackman states that he has land from which the crop alone pays the original cost tor at the State Industrial School at season, he states, it paid for itself in of Columbus at their meeting Friday corn and in previous years it has night. The subject of his address done the same thing in potatoes,

NEW BLUE BOOK OUT The Tribune is in receipt of a new

1919 Blue Book, the compliments of The Elks have issued invitations Sen. I. P. Witter and Assemblyman H. M. Goddard and F. C. Touton, for their annual Thanksgiving Ball, Byron T. Whittingham, Wood Counand other data.

TO DEVELOP LARGE CRANBERRY MARSH

Capt. Guy Nash, Andrew Searls &

son, and F. J. Wood, will develop what promises to be the largest cranborry bog in the west and one of the largest in the in the United States. The tract of land is lorated north of Biron and includes t portion of the Spafford property and a portion of the Rood Development tract which has been placed under cultivation during the past year by F. J. Wood. completely developed the should contain from two hundred and fifty to three hundred acres and with even a reasonable crop barrels a year. Later as the marsh is developed and under the proper care the production might double or in some instances in the cast three times that amount has been raised on a tract of land that size. The increased production on the enstern marshes has been gained

The present plans are to deveacres of the marsh during the next producing 2400 horse power each, under cultivation. It was hoped could be done this fall and the ter but trouble in getting titles to to make the improvements was held matters up until the presen

The new marsh should

especially good position to ge their herries onto the market, being the Green Bay & Western apunosed bog, and the Wisconsin rive tremely difficult to reach, the rail-The decision to build the new road not coming very near in mos the new paper machine next summer, but good in that country most of

One of the features of the nev

project is their absolute safety rom frost, thru their unlimited supply of water. When the dam was raised a few years ago the water was backed up sufficiently so that ed power at an attractive rate, and this land is about two feet below the that there will be plenty to supply normal stage of the water. Bulkheads will be placed in the levee and whenever il is necessary to get a wa tor supply the water can be turned in TURNED OVER; INJURED SIX a quarter of a mile of ditching to carry the water where they want i in addition to the auxiliary ditchins that will be necessary around th marsh requires about three acres o ed Monday when a car in which they reservoir to every acre of actually de were riding, and which had been veloped cranberry bog, and as the new project will have the entire Wis ter Nelson received a broken collar consta river for a reservoir a consid bone, Eleanor Clogg had ber hip and erable saving of land will be the re Judge Park granted a divorce on a spine injured, Shirley Clogg had her sult. Reservoirs on the average arm injured, Geraldine Lewis suffer- marsh are rarely dependable, a dry ed a broken leg, Wilson Lewis suffer- year often finding them dried up in ed cuts about the head and Dena the fall, the result being that the

> The planting will be started next Monday morning when Mr. Lewis year on whatever portion of the tract a crop is usually harvested. The of berries on the vines. Should the bog'be developed to the "extent of

> The western marshes except in few instances are not taken care of as the eastern marshes are, and the pro HURT IN AUTO MISHAP duction of the tract will depend very largely on how much care it is given Harry Thomas, of Sherry, who is With the favorable conditions exist-

next few years it will compare favor-

According to Capt. Nash there has been no company organized as yet to carry out the project, the men named in this article being the only ones inganized has not been decided but it.

SOME FREIGHT RATES

The Wood County Grocery Co. of this city received a carload of dried fruit one day the latter art of last week, the freight alone on which amounted to between \$1200 and \$1300 The car included prunes, dried F. E. Brackman, who purchased peaches and other fruits. This is the Fred Hill farm in the town of probably the highest freight rate Sigel a few years ago, was a pleasant paid on a single car coming into this Mr. Brackman has no boys to help highest the local company has paid, him with his work and states that he C. F. Kruger president of the firm

WILL SPEAK TO K. OF C.

A. C. Berard, formerly an instruc-This Wankesha, will speak to the Knights will be "What the State is Doing for its Wayward Boys." The meeting was postponed from Thursday night to Friday.

SOLD FIRST STREET HOME

James Bogie has sold his home on First street north to A. D. Hill, who school. Later the men, return a an annual one and will be the first contains more than five hundred is taking possession of the property. written report in regard to what cond dancing party of the season at the pages with the usual reports of state Mr. and Mrs. Bogie are moving into ditions are found; the report to be Eight Civil, previous affairs having boards; the results of recent elections the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

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MERRILL THINKS LOSS TO

In discussing the right of Merrill's claims to the football title the Merrill Herald states that all the disinterested football dopesters considered the victory of the local highschool over the Morrill team as a fluke. Doubtless by the "disinterested" doposters. As far as was apparent cause the visiting Merrill team re- Lists of books permining to their

indication that the game with Merrill was not a fluke. than that to their own goal. It is mend it to them. admitted by the northern fans that Stevens Point had one of the stronend of Wisconsin, and her overwholming defeat by Madison last Satvery strong against the capital city everyone what he discovered.

The Merrill Herald article says: "There is an effort being made by the various Wisconsin Interscholastic foot ball championship claimants to discredit the excellent record made by the local eleven during the past season. It seems they have to resort to untruths in order to further their claims to the much coveted state title.

"The manager of the Appleton High eleven in a letter to the Sporting Editor of the Sentinel said that Stevens Point had six of their best men off the team the day that Merrill met them. The truth of the matter is that only two of the Point's men Merrill disqualified one because of his being over age. The other was off, for ceasons unknown to us, probably because of injuries is that America, a producing nation, regularly in some other game. He received in some other game. further states that the Merrill-Waukesha game settled nothing. He claims that Merrill had been beaten eartier in the season by Grand Rapids, while all disinterested foot ball dopesters look upon the Grand Rapids-Merrill game as a fluke. Referee Ray Atcherson settled that point la his letter to the Sentinel when he said the following: "I do not believe that the Grand Rapids-Merrill game casts any black mark upon the record of the Merrill High for the referee in that game was clearly influenced by the threatening attitude of several hundred people. and after half an hour of wrangling changed a decision that according to all rules of foot ball, was unalter-

looked upon Merrill's claim to the Crosse meet. A fact is that after that game the Merrill team, or Merrill's claim to the title would not have been such a joke.

This state foot ball championship is some muddle. Every day brings new claimants into the running. At present, the following teams seem to have the best claims: Marinette, Superior, Wankesha, Darlington, Appleton, La Crosse and Madison.

SIGEL GIRL HURT WHEN

little later, the last accident resultthe dance at Seneca Corners with her also going home, struck the rig with the horse. During the mixup Miss

It was past midnight then and getyoung lady was rushed to the hospital in this city where she was given medical attention and has since been getting along nicely.

Gabur had her leg broken.

Her brother received minor injuries an cuts but was not confined to the hospital.

DELINQUENT INCOME TAX

PAYERS BEING SOUGHT

If you are subject to a federal infor Unelo Sam.

work soon in the office of Paul A. Henning, superintendent of the Mil-Hard Work. "Crowds" is gratefully waukee internal revenue office, to inscribed to a little Mountain, a great type lists of all those who have made Meadow, and a Woman. To the reports and payments.

In every postoffice in the state a list of the taxpayers will be posted alphabetically.

who are subject to the tax and have not paid will be reported by those who have complied with the law.

Amusements for Employees. The secret of having thoughtful care for the amusement of employees is not a new discovery. It has been in use for more than a generation by one of the most successful department store proprietors now in this country The "Bon Marche" also introduced the lden in Paris years ago. New York merchants arrange picules and dances

for their woman and man clerks.

GRAND RAPIDS WAS FLUKE WILL EXTEND WORK OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

Determined that more of the people should read books that have been was appointed to look for a perlying on the shelves of the T. B. Scott manent headquarters and club rooms Free Public Library, and that me- for the Charles Hagerstrom Post of chanics, artisans and tradesmen the American Legion. The men feel there was nothing unusual about should derive some of the benefits that they want a place where they the game here, both teams playing that the institutions afford, Miss can gather any time they see fit and good straight football and the better Oleo Solheim, librarian, has started possibly later there will be pool or toam coming out with the long end a campaign to put the books into billard tables installed, a plane of the score. The only reason for more general use. The matter will other furnishings that might enterthe game ending in a dispute was be- be taken up with manufacturers, tain the members. fused to recognize the referce, which particular industry will be posted clude Chester Severence, Floyd Lutz is certainly nothing to the credit of wherever the manufacturer will per- and Harold Hansen will take care of n team claiming Wisconsin's champ- mit it on bulletin boards in the mill. the entertainment features of the Local business and professional men Legion, several things being planned The fact that the Grand Rapids and manufacturers will be asked to which require the services of this team played Stevens Point to a tie, read books particularly interesting to committee. coming within a few yards of scoring their line of business and will write several times would be a conclusive a short review of the book. These reviews are to be published in local Merrill when papers. Should the manufacturer or Brost, F. X. Pomainville, A. C. Truit they played with the Stevens Point business man feel that the book team won on a kick from the thirty- would be of especial interest to his five yard line, never getting closer employees he will be asked to recom-

A short review of "What Happened in Europe" by F. A. Vanderlip, gest and steadled teams in the upper the New York financier, appears with They also drew up a resolution comthis article. Mr. Vanderlip went to Europe to study financial conditions urday would indicate that the teams and on his return voyage was won- fill the unexpired term of Claus Johnin this vicinity would not stand up dering how he would manage to tell son as County Treasurer. Ernest decided that the best way would be served with the Thirty-Second Divito write a book, which he did. The sion, fills Mr. Johnson's chair at the book is one of the most widely read court house. books in New York today and enjoying an extraordinary run thruout the country. The review says:

"The author probably the best known financier in the United States, spent five months studying industry and financial conditions in Europe meeting practically every leading stateman and every leader in the fields of finance, industry and labor. While the author states that the book "a sort of talk I might give to a if there were an opportunity to conforceful and well written. It treats of existing conditions and its theme can prosper only when in Europe needs of the borrowing nations." at the Library, has written short reviews on three, which follow. It is

Interested and read the complete of the eight rural carriers who take ids failed to kick goal and the score company at Marshfield. The com-One of the most popular books to Grand Rapids were advanced \$200 Grand Rapids. The battle had bestory. The reviews say: be published in the last two years is apiece for the year. The rural carcome listless. Marshfield appeared considerable action, having been appeared to the rural carcome listless. "The Education of Henry Adams," rier pay varied in different cases de-very strong, taking the ball down an autobiography of one of the famous Adams family which has given the United States two presidents and pay under the new schedule will ing it impossible to score. The field duties with the Marshfield garage been as widely read as Harold Bell The city carriers were next in line of the control of the city carriers were next in line of the cit der-Press recently printed a drawn out article concerning Merrill-Grand Rapids game.

Merrill-Grand Rapids game.

The writer in the above mentioned article with thinking and a formidable book; on the connot a formidable book; on the coning in the neighborhood of \$1400 and time after time Grand Rapids settles down to anything definite. trary it is full of brilliant comments. before the new schedule went into made good gains thru the speedy state title as one of the annual foot Nothing in education is so astonish
"Nothing in education is so astonisheffect. The salary advance in their work of Plenke and Schlatterer

that tiffe as one of the annual composition of the ends. Nothing in education is so assume that jokes. Merrill's claim may have ing as the ignorance it accumulates here a joke to him, but we should in the form of inert facts." His reliked to have seen Merrill and La tiked to ha markable. With Hay's passing he Substitutes were advanced in pay ed the ball for Grand Rapids set will take a rest at the expiration of his office the first of the year, and of the week for Merrill, where he as of the week for Merrill, where he as Monday more schooling raise to sixty cents. The Marshield his office the first of the year, and of the week for Merrill, where he as Monday more schooling raise to sixty cents. The Marshield his office the first of the year, and of the week for Merrill, where he as Monday more schooling raise to sixty cents. panion the day before his death: "Life has become almost intolerable." His story was intended for a limited circulation and was published at a prohibitive price. So remarkable was it as self-revelation that it has been in constant demand at the public libraries for more than

a year. It is one of the half-dozen Milwaukee and St. Paul by the post- line on one corner of the field. AUTO AND BUGGY CRASH great autobiographies of all time. Speaking to the Rotary Club of Miss Sophic Gabur of Sigel had this city last Wednesday noon on the her teg broken in a series of acci-subject of libraries, John B. Ratto who asked that the men drawing subject of libraries, John B. Ratto who asked that the men drawing dents on the Seneca Road Saturday named several worth while books night, a car first crashing into the that have stimulated thinking people given immediate relief," Mr. Nash rig in which she was riding and a sc- everywhere and which will lead car (rightening the horse a state). Two of the work cond car frightening the horse a others to think. Two of the more important ones are Arnold Bennett's ing in the young lady's injuries.

"How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours schedule was completed."

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The new pay schedule 'Crowds," Bennett's book is short from July 1st, 1919, to July 1, 1920, en with about two or three returned

brother. Charles Eubinger, who was and easily read. He makes a very after which there will be a complete clear case for the better use of the his car. The rig was damaged but time at our disposal, but he says "It that the Postmasters will come in for turned soldiers but few wanted the his car. The rig was damaged out time at our disposal, but he says an one injured. Getting out of the is always the man who never gets out is always the man who never gets out an advance at that time if not before, as the department recognizes the little that the rouse." His comments are directed fact that their salaries must be adjusted the fact that their salaries must be adjusted. fixing up the buggy. During the principally at those individuals who vanced to meet the increased cost of process of making these repairs a "never have time." Many sage obsecond car came along, frightening servations are here. "It is not well to chatter too much about what one is doing, and not to betray a too- fications of the individual nor upon pained sadness at the spectacle of a the length of service. It is purely a

many hours out of every day, and therefore never really living. will be found ultimately, that in taking care of one's self one has quite

all one can do." "Crowds" is a book that many might call sociology if that were not ricultural school went out to the so learned a term. It doesn't attempt Clark & Jackson farm in the town of to tell what everybody knows in lan- Hansen on Tuesday where they judgguage that nobody understands ed cattle. The Clark & Jackson Rather it is a clear and definite analysis of people collectively. It is di- bred cattle in Central Wisconsin, come tax and haven't paid it look out vided into five books-Crowds and which the students looked over. Machines, Letting the Crowd be Good The work is in connection with their Ten stenographers will be put to Letting the Crowd be Beautiful, classes at the Agricultural school. Crowds and Heroes, Good News and

Mountain for the sense of time, to formed Church of Vesper have been Mendow for the sense of space, and filed at the Register of Deeds office to the Woman for the sense of every- at the Court House. A transfer of thing." It must be read to be ap- property from the Reform Church of It is expected that the list will be preciated. Lee writes much of his vesper to the Reformed Church is examined by citizens and that those philosophy for the Saturday Evening also recorded in that office. Post. It is always concrete, always Ter Maat, A. de Puyt, Henry Homan interesting, and always thoughtful. and Benj. Ten Pas are the incorpora-The T. B. Scott Library has all of tors. these books and many more. Life

will be richer for all who read books worth while. Begin with Bennett, then try Lee, then you will be ready for Adams and many other great books now resting on the Library shelves. Mrs. O. Garrison and Mrs. Chas.

Minneapolis.

LEGION WILL ESTABLISH

At a meeting of the American Legion held at the Wood County Bank Building last Thursday even ing a committee composed of Guy Nash, Dean Babcock and Fred Hartl

An entertainment committee to in-

The new membership committee includes A. R. Jackson, Walter Cabill, W. F. Huffman, Lawrence Phil Eron, Val Siewert, Gilbert Hein,

and Archie Gleue. The local legion took favorable acion on the move on the part of the Centralia, Washington legion, in their stand against the I. W. W. mending the action of the county Board in appointing an ex-soldier to He Matthews of the town of Sigel who

POSTAL EMPLOYES

Twenty-one employes of the Grand Rapids postoffice were given some-Postmaster Nash includes: thing to be thankful for this year Arctics all rubber per pr. . . . \$2.25 when word came to Postmaster R. L. Blankets, all wool per pair ... \$6.00 eration but decided that the expenses that there would be a general ad- Drawers, wool light winter...\$1.00 at this time anyway,, and a raise was friend who cared for my impressions vance in the pay of the postal em- Gloves jersey knit20c not practical. Mr. Johnson later ployes who were drawing less than Kettles, camp with cover.....80c turned in his resignation feeling that every employe in the offic with the the consuming nations become pros- varies from \$125 in some cases to Undershirts, summer50c town of Sigel for many years, was apover the roads. percus and thus able to buy. He \$200 per year for others. The toproposes united action by creditor natal raise will mean an advance of the tions to meet the purely industrial about \$4,000 in the salaries of the twenty-one employes here. The ad-Supt. E. G. Doudna, who has read a number of the later books received which means that there will be some

nice back pay checks. The rural carriers came in for the

raise averaging \$150 per year.

schedule raise to sixty cents per quarter fumbled. hour. This will raise the salary of the local substitutes \$400 per year quarter when Marshfield saw that next spring. but as the substitutes generally work their only chance to score was by only certain parts of the year as a resorting to forward passing. Leclass they will not average as heavi- Roux intercepted a pass and well

ly as the rural carriers. The new advance in pay is outgrowth of the meetings held at masters and representatives of Congress Postmaster Nash stated Tues-

get along until a revision in the pay

revision of the pay. It is expected

The raise in pay at this time is a general raise, not based upon qualiting her into one of the machines the whole world deliberately wasting so recognition of the fact that there employes must be paid more to meet It their increased expenses.

BOYS JUDGED CATTLE

The boys of the Wood County Ag-

INCORPORATE NEW CHURCH

Incorporation papers for the Re-John

JUDGE REID HELD COURT

Judge Reid of Wausau was on the abroad. bench in the Circuit Court Chambers here Monday, listening to arguments in a real estate case which grew out lence of the different arties. Attys. ed by her. Dated this 26th day of school. Later the men return a an annual one and will be the first contains more than five hundred is taking possession of the property.

E. F. Kileen and Kelly, the former of Wautoma and the latter of Green William C. Yaeger, of Wautoma and the latter of Green William C. Yaeger, and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. difforms are found; the report to be Elks Club; previous affairs having boards; the results of recent elections the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. of a deal in Green Lake County. The Natwick departed on Wednesday for E. F. Kileen and Kelly, the former a two weeks visit in St. Faul and of Wautoma and the latter of Green Lake, were here on the case.

ON WILL ESTABLISH PERMANENT CLUB ROOMS GOV'T, FOOD PRICES TAKE ANOTHER DROP

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, NOVEMBER 27, 1919

Government foods and clothing are again being offered for sale by the local postoffice thru Postmaster R. L. day a year to be in solitary confinerevision in the prices with the result that several articles are being of upon good behavior the woman will fered at a more attractive figure. escape conviction. The new prices are again bringing in sale, Postmaster Nash states.

are being asked are: Beans, baked No. 1 each......4c Cinamon 4 lb. tins Corn, sweet No. 2......9c Flour issue, 100 lb.........\$6.00 fense, sentence was suspended. Hash, corned beef No. 1......22c Hash, corned beef, No. 2.....370 Tea, black Eng. Brkfst......45c

Tomatoes, No. 3......11c A revision in the clothing prices sacted their clothing business, buyers pointed to fill the vacancy left by are permitted to buy them thru the Mr. Johnson's resignation. GET SALARY RAISE postmasters now, and the local office is now in a position to handle this ls now in a position to handl this business. The list of clothing fered winch has been received

Socks, heavy wool per pair 55c

Marshfield team in their grounds very well known. last Saturday when LeRoux ran seventy yards for a touchdown in the

fast on the kicks the ends recover- Wood County for the past eight years

protected by interference he ran about seventy yards to the goal. He was tackled just across the goal An attempt to kick goal failed.

HAS THIRTY-SIX CANDIDATES

At an examination held at the Lincoln School postmaster R. L. in Japuary, making a total of thirtysix for the southern half of the coun-The new pay schedule is effective ty. The candidates are mostly womsoldiers on the list. An effort was made to show preference to the rejob. It is stated that the census selves,

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE MET

The new County Highway Com-Tuesday, discussing their plans for regained consciousness. which includes Harry Thomas, Sherry; George Brown, Pittsville; and August Brooker, Marshfield.

ONLY ONE APPLICANT

An examination for rural carriers to work out of Auburndale was held at the postoffice in this city last Satthat Mr. Reiman will be appointed. The vacancy exists now and the work will start as soon as the appointment

WILL BE MARRIED SOON

Mss Gertrude Kuntz, who recently returned from overseas service as a Red Cross nurse, and who has been visiting relatives in this city for several weeks, left the first of the week for Milwaukee where she will spend few days. Later she will go to whom she met while in the service

NOTICE!

_My wife, Mrs. Hattie Yaeger, having left my home, I will no longer

FORGER GIVEN TWO YEARS; JUDGE SUSPENDS SENTENCE

Admitting forging checks which totaled \$60 Mrs. Amelie Hamann appeared before Judge Park Monday morning. After listening to the testimony the Judge sentenced the woman two years at Waupun, one Kinnon Mfg. Co., of this city, will be

many customers to the office for their ner. Last spring bogus checks apsets of rims. The plant is in the supplies of food and for the clothing peared at some of the local stores. that the government is offering for The matter was investigated and while two different people confessed Some of the articles that are being that they were the guilty parties the offered for sale and the prices which authorities were not satisfied that Mfg. Co., of Rice Lake, and will be a either had done it. They did not ar-Bacon 12 lb. tins, per tin.....\$2.75 rest anyone at that time but more Bacon in crates 100 lb., per lb. . . 20c bogus checks appeared this fall. The hand writing was similiar to the Beans, baked No. 3 each.....9c previous checks and the sheriff and Beef, corned No. 1 each......23c chief of police ran the matter to the

Mrs. Hamann confessed when ac Candles, new per lb............20c cused and in view of the fact that there were small children in the family and this was the first of-

Peas, green No. 2.9c Pepper 14 lb. tins.9c Pepper 14 lb. tins.9c SOLDIER GIVEN JOB Tomatoes, No. 28c

Claus Johnson, County Treasurer, which were quoted previously in the resigned his position last Thursday which were quoted previously in the sanding carried on during the wintribune shows that the figures on at the final meeting of the county stated on Monday. The Clintonville horse power, This is double the amsanding carried on during the wintribune shows that the figures on board when the Board refused to admany articles have dropped. Instead board when the Board refused to adof buying from the Chicago store vance the salary of his office. Ernest where the government formerly tran-

Mr. Johnson appeared before Board and explained the cost of clerk's hire left very little for the Treasurer on the present salary. He asked that it be advanced. The Board took the matter under consid-On the motion of R. J. Straus, of

Towels, huck20c turned soldier who resided in the Mr. and Mrs. Julius Matthews, fornow reside in this city., They the

Ernest has been employed in a strain. garage at Marshfield for a while behoped that by publishing these re-heaviest average on the advance last two minutes of play, making the deeleration be joined the infantry views more of the people will become when the figures showed that each only score of the game. Grand Rapthe mail to the country surrounding remained six to nothing in favor of pany was later made a unit of the pending somewhat on the length of to within a short distance of their he lost a leg. Upon his return to service and other qualifications. The goal several times, but always find-

he will do as yet but contemplates doing a little traveling before he

AMUNDSON WILL CONTRACT HIGHWAY WORK NEXT YEAR

L. Amundson, who has served as The score came during the last will enter in the contracting business

> grading, bridge, highway and culvert work. During this time the Commissioner was called upon constantly to watch the work and figure along with the contractor, the result being that he has a very good idea of what work costs and the best methods of putting it in.

The county has also done a good deal of work on the day labor syswho were paid over that figure could candidates to take the census here as highway commissioner, the work being thoroly successful. With his past experience and the abundance of work that will be done in Wisconsin the coming year Mr. Amundson should enjoy every success in the contracting business.

INJURED IN FOOTBALL GAME

Fave Robinson, a member of the highschool football team, was ren-Grand Rapids football game Saturday when he was kicked in the head. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospinittee met at the Court House on tal in that city and after a few hours next year. This was the first meet- brought home Sunday by his brother ing of the newly apointed committee, who drove up after him. He has been able to be around the house since that time and is recovering nicely.

HOLD CHILDREN STORY HOUR

One of the winter features for the Public Library will be a Children' Story Hour, the first one of the year urday, Henry Reiman being the only to be held Saturday afternoon at the applicant. His papers were sent in Library. The first and second grades to Washington and as there is no one story hour will be at two o'clock else after the position it is probably while the third and fourth grades al days in the city schools this week, Sigel a few years ago, was a pleasant paid on a single car coming into this thirty. The Story Hours were conaccommodations could not be fur-school. nished for all the children that at tended them.

ENTERTAINED TEACHERS

The teachers of the high school engrades at the high school last Friday Hill, resigned. Mr. Hill served for corn and in previous years it has night. The subject of his address tertained for the teachers of the evening. The building had been at a few months but found that his done the same thing in potatoes. tractively decorated and arranged numerous other business interests re-Ohio where she will marry a doctor for the occasion and a very entertaining time is reported.

INSPECTED HIGH SCHOOL

H. M. Goddard and F. C. Touton, Town of Sigel. published at a later date.

MACKINNON MFG. CO. TO OPEN NEW PLANT

The Rice Lake branch of the Mac-Nash, the government having made a ment. After the sentence had been cording to R. Mackinnon, associated given the Judge suspended it and with his father in the local concern, cranberry growers from allowing The new company will have an annual output of about one million Mrs. Hamann resides near Kell- spokes, 50,000 sets of hubs 10,000 process of construction at the pre- east of Pittsville, to the marshes to operation about the first of January, when frosts threatened during the branch factory. Another branch is cover the vines it is allowed to run up to capacity, the local manufac- The cranberry growers were beaten turers say.

Lumber which will be furnished by the Hines Lumber Co. will run the decision of the lower court has been lew Rice Lake plant for a period of fifteen years according to present predicitions. Birch and oak are being used in extensively at the Hanibal plant and will be used at the new plant at Rice Lake.

F. MacKinnon, for many years at the head of the local company, and company.

plants very busy Mr. MacKinnon number of the MacKinnon wagons to make the improvements was held matters up until the present fitted with short tongues, the wagons reached at a meeting of the directors being used as trailers for trucks. They are used very extensively down built in to afford them transportation the river. from the towns to the location of

out by the local concerns has travel- and as the paper machine will be de- tract. ON GRIDIRON SATURDAY merly of the town of Sigel but who ed thruout many states with the re- livered in August according to presult that the truck company comes to sent expectations, the power plant project is their absolute safety The local highschool defeated the pioneer residents of that section and Grand Rapids to get a trailer that will probably be rushed. will stand up under the most severe

WHEN SHE WOKE UP IN THE MORNING HUBBY WAS GONE

"When she woke up in the morn ing he was gone," is what Mrs. Emestine Misch, of Babcock told wounded at Chatteau Thierry where Judge Park Monday when she applied for a divorce thru her attorney Chas. E. Briere.

and things were fine until the next has failed to return

Judge Park granted a divorce on a charge of desertion.

TAKES NEW POSITION

Ernie Andrew left the latter part hotel in that city. In connection will have the management of the during the night, stripped of the ig- Dibble process and as it requires county has built many miles of road, will have the management of the nition box and threw away the about five years for them to produce done thousands of dollars worth of Badger Theatre there. Mr. Andrew has had considerable experience in switch. He called in Walter Nelson, a full crop after planting, it is proboth the hotel and theatre business, giving up a position with the Witter Merrill firm. For a number of years he was connected with the Daly Theatre previous to the present own-

CONSIDERED BANK PLANS

ership.

Directors of the merged First National and Bank of Grand Rapids considered plans for their new banking building which be crected on the corner of Grand and Third avenues Tuesday, when the Chicago architects brought up several sets of plans for consideration. W. J. Taylor, of Kiel, the new cashier, was in the city going over the plans with stockholders. None of the plans submitted were accepted the result being that lered unconscious in the Marshfield- the architects returned to Chicago with them, and will return later with a set embodying the ideas of the directors.

SPOKE AT STEVENS POINT

Prof. M. H. Jackson addressed the Monday evening, the subject of his siderable force, throwing Mr. Thomas address being "Ireland." In connec- against the front bow of the top, If tion with the address Prof. Neale of the State Normal showed more than were dressed. No serious, results one hundred slides which had been taken in Ireland.

INSTRUCTING IN PENMANSHIP

Miss Dickson, representing the Palmer Writing method, spent sever-

NEW DISTRICT TREASURER

W. H. Reeves of this city is now reasurer of the Dancy drainage district, he having been appointed by Judge Reid as successor to Geo. M. quired his entire attention.

PLAN THANKSGIVING DANCE

for their annual Thanksgiving Ball, Byron T. Whittingham, Wood Counof Milwaukee, were in the city Mon- which will occur Thanksgiving night ty's representatives in the state legisbe responsible for any debts contract day inspecting the Lincoln High at their Club House. The affair is lature. The Blue Book this year First street north to A. D. Hill, who

CRANBERRY GROWERS LOST CASE IN SUPREME COURT

A case at law which has pending for some time was decided in supreme court of the state last veek. The case arises out of an injunction procured by the Cranberry Creek Drainage District against the opened about the first of the year, ac- cranberry growers to the south and west of this city restraining the their flood waters to flow on down into the drainage district.

The cranberry growers dug canal from Hemlock creek, southsent time and should be ready for bo used as flowage water at any time It will be known as the MacKinnon fall months of the year. After this water is used on the marshes to located at Hanibal, Wis., is operating on down into the Cranberry district. in circuit court and they took the case to the supreme court where the

NEW POWER PLANT FOR CONSOLIDATED

the Grand Rapids plants during its plant for the Consolidated mill in two or three years, starting work history, are spending several days at this city will be crected next summer, as early as possible in the spring. Rice Lake this week looking over the The new plant will embody two im- Then the work will be gradually progress of the new manufacturing mense vertical generators capable of extended until the entire tract is producing 2400 horse power each, under cultivation. It was hoped Orders for wagons are keeping the bringing the total of the power pro-earlier that the work of scalping duced in the local plant up to 4,800 could be done this fall, and the ville, Wis., he stated, are ordering a at the present time. The decision land and the swater rights has

Tuesday. The present power plant will be in the Texas oil country where the supplanted by a pulp grinding room, average auto trailer will not stand and the new power plant when comup due to excessive loads which are pleted will handle all the electrical cessible by rail, concrete highway being carried. Many tons of piping apparatus. Modern types of vertical are being rushed into that country generators will be used in the new to take care of the oil gushing from plant, which will be a model of its the Green Bay & Western apar Time kind on the river. The new building butts against the foot of the prois one of the greatest elements in this will extend from the end of the prenew oil business and few owners are sent power house on the east side of is but a few yards distance. Other willing to wait for a railroad to be the mill, and will be carried out into marshes in this vicinity, are ex-

important role in the new business the new paper machine next summer, but good in that country most of most of the freighting being done which will require more power than the year. On the other side of the the mill has previously required marsh the Piever Road concrete The quality of the wagons turned Work will be started in the spring runs within one-half mile

With the additional power that

COOLED WITH AUTOMOBILE;

Walter Nelson, Eleanor Clegg Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Misch were Shirley Clegg, Geraldine Lewis, Wilmarried about twenty-five years ago, son Lewis, and Dena Lewis all of begs on the marsh. They were married in the evening Armenia, near Nekoosa, were injurmarsh requires about three seres of Mr. Misch had disappeared during tampered with, tipped over. Wal- new project will have the entire Wisthe night and up to the present time ter Nelson received a broken collar consin river for a reservoir a considewis injured her hand in the ac- growers have no protection from The car was owned by frost. cident.

> Monday morning when Mr. Lewis oosened as well as the ignit on. The entire party was brought to tion and while there were no fatal- ably in production with the largest ties some of the people were injured in this vicinity.

quite severely. COUNTY BOARD MEMBER

member of the County Board and a should develop to be one of the larmember of the County Highway Com- gest in the United States. mittee, had his face badly lacerated Tuesday morning when his car ran into the ditch on the Sigel road about three miles from the city. Mr. Thom- in this article being the only ones inas had turned out for a bicycle and had turned back into the road. The ganized has not been decided but it. steering gear became stuck, steering is probable that the present owners the car directly for the ditch. Unable to stop the machine in the short in the project. students of Stevens Point Normal distance it struck the ditch with concame to this city where his injuries are anticipated.

SAYS SIGEL LAND PAYS FOR ITSELF EVERY YEAR

will have their story hour at two- instructing the teachers in how to caller at the Tribune office Saturday. teach the Palmer method. She went Mr. Brackman has no boys to help highest the local company has paid, ducted last year so successfully that thru both the grades and the high him with his work and states that he doesn't get to town very often as his states. blg crops out there keep him pretty busy during the growing and harvesting seasons. Mr. Brackman states that he has land from which the crop alone pays the original cost of the land every year. season, he states, it paid for itself in

F. E. Brackman, who purchased

NEW BLUE BOOK OUT The Tribune is in receipt of a new

1919 Blue Book, the compliments of The Elks have issued invitations Sen. I. P. Witter and Assemblyman

TO DEVELOP LARGE **CRANBERRY MARSH**

Capt, Guy Nash, Andrew Searls & Son, and F. J. Wood, will develop what promises to be the largest eranberry bog in the west and one of the largest in the in the United States. The tract of land is located north of Biron and includes a portion of the Spafford property and a portion of the Rood Development tract which has been plac ed under cultivation during the past year by F. J. Wood. completely developed the should contain from two hundred and fifty to three hundred seres and with even a reasonable erop should produce as high as 15,000 harrels a year. Later as the marsh is developed and under the proper care the production might double or in some instances in the cart three times that amount has been raised on a tract of land that size. The increased production on the eastern marshes has been gained thru the care that is given them,

The present plans are to develop between eighty and one hundred A complete new modern power acres of the marsh during the next

The new marsh should be in at especially good position to get their berries onto the murket, being practically the only one that is acand water. The 'Biron concrete roads runs practically to the marsh, tremely diffcult to reach, the rail-The decision to build the new road not coming very near in most plant follows the decision to install cases and the road being anything

One of the features of the new from frost, thru their unlimited supply of water. When the dum will be available there it is probable was raised a few years ago the water that new industries can be furnish- was backed up sufficiently so that ed power at an attractive rate, and this land is about two feet below the that there will be plenty to supply normal stage of the water. Bulkthe demand for several years to heads will be placed in the levee and whenever it is necessary to get a water supply the water can be turned in from the river. It will require about TURNED OVER; INJURED SIX a quarter of a mile of ditching to carry the water where they want it in addition to the auxiliary ditching that will be necessary around the ed Monday when a car in which they reservoir to every acre of actually dewere riding, and which had been veloped erapherry bog, and as the bone, Eleanor Clegg had her hip and erable saving of land will be the respine injured, Shirley Clegg had her sult. Reservoirs on the average arm injured, Geraldine Lewis suffer- marsh are rarely dependable, a dry ed a broken leg, Wilson Lewis suffer- year often finding them dried up in ed cuts about the head and Dena the fall, the result being that the

The planting will be started next year on whatever portion of the tract went out to his garage he found that they can prepare for development. some one had been in the building The vines will be planted under the a neighbor, who repaired the car, bable that there will be no herries Taking a number of the Lewis fam- from the land for a few years to Hotel to accept the position with the lly in the machine they started to come. The first year there are no try it out. After going a short dis- berries, the vines producing gradualtance the car swerved turning com- ly until at the fourth year about half pletely over and landing bottom side a crop is usually harvested. The up. An investigation revealed the lifth year generally finds a good crop fact that the radius rods had been of berries on the vines. Should the bog be developed to the 'extent of eighty or one hundred acres in the Nekoosa to be given medical atten- next few years it will compare favor-

The western marshes except in few instances are not taken care of as the eastern marshes are, and the pro-HURT IN AUTO MISHAP duction of the tract will depend very largely on how much care it is given. Harry Thomas, of Sherry, who is With the favorable conditions existwell known thruout the county as a ing there, however, the bog in time

> According to Capt. Nash there has been no company organized as yet to earry out the project, the men named terested. Just how it will be orwill retain the balance of the interest

SOME PREIGHT RATES

The Wood County Grocery Co. of this city received a carload of dried fruit one day the latter art of last week, the freight alone on which amounted to between \$1200 and \$1209. The car included prunes, dried peaches and other fruits. the Fred Hill farm in the town of probably the highest freight rate C. F. Kruger president of the firm

WILL SPEAK TO K. OF C.

A. C. Berard, formerly an instructor at the State Industrial School at This Waukesha, will speak to the Knights of Columbus at their meeting Friday will be "What the State is Doing for its Wayward Boys." The meeting was postponed from Thursday night

SOLD FIRST STREET HOME

James Bogie has sold his home on

Miss Jessie Welles, one of the visiting librarians of the state, spent Government term . Insurance, also Saturday in the city with Miss Soi- applications for converted insurance heim, local librarian. While here six new policies offered by the gov-Miss Wellos loked into the matter of ernment, may be obtained at the Red ostablishing a wost side branch 11- Cross office, in the Elks Building. brary, interviewing several citizens on the matter and stating that in her opinion the branch would be a great benefit to the Library service. Welles is an instructor in the Wisconsin Library School at Madison in

NOTICE TO EX-SERVICE MEN Applications for reinstatement of and, copies of premium rates on the Grand Rapids Chapter,

American Red Cross

Miss Anita Link who is teaching in the public schools at Alma Center arrived home on Tuesday to spend addition to her work around the Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford. Link.

14,737.66

86,983.15

\$603,351.22

13,000.00

8.011.16

22,500,00

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

At Grand Rapids. In the state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on I. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, \$195,957.58 f Foreign Bills of Exchange or Drafts sold

a Doposited to secure circulation (U. S. 100,000.00 26,000.00

39,000.00 165,000.00 Total U. S. Government securities..... 6. Other bonds, securities, etc.:
e Securities, other than U.S. bonds (not in-137,155,41 cluding stocks), owned and unplodged ... f Collateral trust and other notes of corporations issued for not loss than ONE YEAR nor more than THREE YEARS' 13,000.00

Total bonds, securities, etc., other than 7 Stocks other than Pederal Ros. bank stock 8 Stock of Federal Reserve bank (50 percent of 9 Value of banking house owned and unincum-, Real estate owned other than banking house 12. Lawlul reserve with Federal Reserve bank

trust companies other than included in above) 17. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Hem 16)... Total of floms 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17....

14. Cash in vanils & not amounts due from na-

18. Chreky on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash 19. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and imate-on Notes and Bills receivable not

LIABILITIES 24. a Undivided profits b Less current expenses, interest, and taxes Cashior's checks on own bank outstanding Total of Itoms 30, 31, 32 and 33

Individual deposits subject to check Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 34,35, 36, 37, 38 and 39 Certificates of doposit (other than for money borrowed) 43. Other time deposits

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 40, 41, 42, and 43 49. Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank. 54. Liabilities other than those above stated... " Of the total loans and discounts shown above, the amount on which in-

terest and discount was charged at raios in excess of those permitted by law (See 5197, Rev. Stat.) (exclusive of notes upon which total charge not to exceed 50 cents was made) was \$. None, The number of such loans was of Wisconsin, County of Wood, SS:

I, D B, Philico, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solomnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief D. B.Philleo, Cashler.

Correct attest: J. A. Cohen, Nate Amberson, Chas, E. Briero, directors Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of November, 1919 Burton L. Brown, Notary Public.

APPLES APPLES

"An apple a day keeps the Doctor away." We have just received THREE CARLOADS of excellent quality appl a and as the apples are getting scarce and prices are advancing rapidly we advise that everyone put in their supply at the present time. Don't forget now is the time to put in your supply for the winter.

1 CAR OF NEW YORK BALDWINS in bushel baskets at per basket\$2.15 1 CAR OF CHAMPIONS, extra fine grade at per bushel

now\$2.20 1 CAR OF BOX APPLES from the state of Washington Jonathan Fancy per box\$3.75 Jonothan Choice grade per box.....\$3.45 Spitzenberg fancy per box\$3.95 Spitzenberg choice grade per box.....\$3.65 Delicious Fancy per box\$4.95

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28-29

4
Sweet Potatoes per pound8c
Grape Fruit each10c
Celery per bunch
Cranberries per pound12c
Sweet Cider per gallon
Dates24 and 25c
Stuffed Olives
All flavors preserves
All flavors preserves
All flavors preserves

East Side Market Square.

IPRINCE OF WALES HONORS I/I. COMMANDER LANSDOWNE

Lansdowno, had been decorated by the Prince of Wales at Washington, of \$50 in Judge Pomainville's court. being given the British Air Cross for conspicious service in the Naval Aviation service abroad. Lt. Commander Lansdowne is well known here having visited with the MacKinnon family shortly after his trip times. Commander Lansdowne is should draw a large crowd. probably the only American aviator hat has ever been awarded this British Air Cross while in the American service, at least in the naval aviation jury.

At the present time he is located it Akron, Ohio, where he has been disposing of the governments areo fiolds which was located on the 1,768.74 grounds of one of the large rubber companies in that city.

Mrs. Saul Preston of Penoka, Al-

HUNTED WITH DOG; FINED

Adolph Dernbach, of this city, was Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKimpon charged with hunting pabbits with a eived word during the past week doggin a territory which is opened that their son-in-law, Litr Commander for deer hunting. Dornbach pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine

COMPANY K GIVES DANCE

Company K is giving a dance their Armory this evening, the affair being in honor of Thanksgiving. This across the Atlantic in the R-34. He will be the first affair staged by the and that he was building a new home had also visited here numerous other Company in several weeks and

> Sheriff Bluett was in La Crosse several days this week on the grand

law, Mrs John Walters

DELCO LIGHT USERS MET

sive farmers of this and neighboring K. OF C. GIVELTHEIR urday where they held the first Delco Light Convention under the auspices of the Marshfield Electric Com- 30, 1919, the Knights of Columbus pany. Interesting testimonials were spent on war relief work \$16.794, given by different farmers, one stat- 552.41. This amount was subdividing that he had recently sold his ed as follows: farm, which had been Delco Light equipped for more than two years, 468,060,79. which would be similarly equipped.

Mr. Lovy, vice president of the 000,000. distributing company in Chicago, was | J. F. Cooley left on Wednesday for presentatives of Marshfield spoke on prompt payment of merchandise LaCrosse to spent Thanksgiving with the service the plants were rendering bills. in different localities.

Robinson, local Delco dealers, stated \$400.

that the Marshfield company onter-AT MARSHFIELD SATURDAY tained with an excellent dinner and show and that they were more than About one hundred of the progres- satisfied with the meeting.

WAR FUND ACCOUNT

During the 12 months ended June For work in the United States, \$5,

For work overseas, \$5,550,082.62.

For administrative purposes, care one of the principal speakers, Mr. and distribution of funds, \$166,616. Gladstone, sales manager of the Chi- 76. This last sum was more than cago company also speaking. Re-derived from cash discounts for

Of the above portion Wisconsin W. W. Clark, county agricultural contributed \$324,346.53 against Sam Walters of the town of Sigel agent, spoke of the need of lights which no excuse was charged. Every was called to Monroe last week to and water under pressure on the mo-labellar collected was sent to supreme attend the funeral of his sister-in-dern farm. One of the interesting headquarters for the use of the boys Mrs. features for the company was that in service. The expense in connec-Perry Walters and son, Cyril of every customer present stated that tion with the securing of this contriporta, is visiting friends and rela- Monroe were visiting at the Sam he was satisfied with the service he bution was paid out of the state lives in the city for a couple of Walters home in the town of Sigel was getting. Clark Lyon and O. B. council funds and totalled less than

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Nov. 25th, 1919. Gentlemen-Hans Erdman, Jos. Wolton, Margon Pocknuch, Yetter, Tom Cummings, John Boyer,). S. Bean, Oscar Weiner, August cases of flu here abouts, and they Stake Jr., William Hill, Lawrence were quite light. Knuteson, Grant Baker, John Howard, F. B. Stevenson.

Frances Anderson and Nord

Wold attended the convention

Archie Staffon is visiting

Mrs. Cecil Hoover and babe

Black River Falls last week

tother and family,

tives a few days.

Peter Olson.

Sunday. A happy time was reported. Ladies-Mrs. Lena Hindsley. lladys Reser, Martha Mueska, Mar-Richard Van Wormer entertained a few of his boy friends last Sunday garet Mans, Mrs. Lottic Haines, Caroline Larsen, Mrs. Sarah Potter, afternoon, the occasion being his birthday. Robt. Nash, Postmaster.

Rev. O'Neil came from Nekoosa Tuesday afternoon and in the evening preached a Thanksgiving sermon to an attentive audience

Albert Urban has just bought a Mrs. Nels Romer of Mandan, N. D. now auto. It certainly is a beauty

Rudolph Meler moved his family

Dr. Morse roports only a very few

Some of the friends of Mrs. A.

Urban gave her a surprise party last

into the Winters house which he has

rented last week.

both in looks and in actions. Dr. Morse has purchased the farm known he the Jansen place three at miles southwest of Babcock. Jansen will go to Edgerton and farm with his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sack have gone

to Illinois this week where Mr. Sack Pittsville is at home with her parents will go into the ice business for his uncle, F. Gunther. Some of his Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder and friends gave a farewell party for son, Donald are visiting with rela- Mr. and Mrs. Sack last Saturday



This Store Is Headquarters for Christmas Gifts

Everything in Toys for the Girls and Boys at Prices for All

Visit Our TOY DEPARTMENT which is on the Third Floor and known as Toyville

Attractive Christmas Presents for both old and young will be found here. Our stock of Holiday Gifts is now complete. You will find it easy to make your selections here. The finest sight in town is our display of toys in TOYVILLE, which is located on the Third Floor. Bring in the children.



Locomotives

Many different Locomotives will be found here from the key-wind to electric, from

15c to \$18.50

Sleighs

High Carbon Steel Runners. All the boys want a sleigh! We have the one he wants-strong, self-steering, steel runners-a fine selection to choose from.

Price According to Size.

Buy the Boy an Auto

This store has long been recognized as headquarters. Because of the increased popularity of automobiles we are showing a better line than usual, and an early visit will give you the choice of

\$7.50 to \$13.50



For Dolly's Room

A fortunate purchase has brought us several very choice Dresser Sets in solid ivory. Specially priced at

35c up



We have not the room to mention all of the toys, but we advise you to pay a visit to TOYVILLE and see for yourself the complete line we are showing. We also advise an early shopping

Kewpie Dolls Already known to the children through m gazine pictures these fascinating little novelties are much in demand. See

our popular line. 15c to 75c

Red Chairs or Rocker 65c to \$1.35



Rocking Horses Come and inspect

our line of Rock-

ing Horses. Never before was there a better line to choose from, and priced at such low prices. \$3.95 to \$13.50



Fine Hook & Ladder

A dandy gift for any boy. A large assortment to choose from. All bays will be happy with one of these

A very attractive, strongly built

SPECIAL SALE FOR FARMERS STOCK DAY WEEK, December 8th to 13th.

Take advantage of these Specials. Notice our price on BRAN, APPLES and KITCHEN CHAIRS. It will pay you to look these Specials over.

Clothing Dept.

One special lot of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, sizes 16 to 18 and 33 to 37, at

\$8.75

Men's Overalls, all sizes, \$1.95 values at......\$1.39 Men, a Jackets, all sizes, \$1.95 values at..... \$1.39

Crockery Dept.

No. 1 Hand Lamp, complete with burner, wick and chimney at .. 55c Rayo Lamps complete at\$3.50

Corset Department Ladies' and Children's Sweaters,

all sizes at.....\$2.69 Corsets, odd sizes at.....\$1.79

Dry Goods Dept. Ladies' and Children's Underwear, odd sizes, One-Fourth Off

Brown Hose, per pair.... 25c

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

GROCERY DEPARTMENT **APPLES! APPLES!** APPLES!

Just received a carload of excellent quality. Take advantage of them

BRAN!

BRAN!

BRAN!

Be sure and put in your supply. We were lucky to get it and are giving you the same chance to purchase it at a low price

\$40.75 per ton NET CASH.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Special for this week only, December 8 to 13, Kitchen Chairs at bargain, price each......

SHOE DEPARTMENT

\$5.65 Men's Gun Metal Dress Shoes in blucher style with broad toe, \$8.00 value, \$5,65 Ladies' Patent and Kid Dress Shoes in all sizes and widths, \$8.00 values, per pair..... Children's Shoes, strong and durable, in Calf and Horse hide leather, sizes 81/2 to 11,

per pair.

Sizes 11 % to $2 \dots ... \$2.65$

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Coaster Wagons

wooden coaster wagon that wins immediate favor with the small boy, Make your boy happy and get him a

\$3.50 to \$7.50

Toy Department

Dolls Nursing Sets.....7c 10 inch Horns...... 10c Rocking Horses at special prices of

\$1.25 Each

Drug Department

Dr. Hebras Blood, Liver and Norve Tonic, \$1.00 size............63c DeWitts Remedies, complete line at..........20 per cent Discount Castoria 35c size............24c

Ready-to-Wear Dept Black Sateen Bloomers, ages 4 to

14 years..... 75c House Dresses, in gingham and percale, at special prices of\$2.45

Carpet Department

Cotton Batting, 18c value11c Quilting Creaton, 45c val., vd 381c

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HOUSE PASSES ESCH RAIL BILL

Guaranty for Six Months After Return.

O.K. D BY VOTE OF 203 TO 159 VICIOUS ATTACK ON UNIONS

Democrats Make Passage of Measure a Party Issue to Se Carried Into the National Campaign of 1920.

Washington, Nov. 10.-On virtually a party vote of 203 to 159, the house passed and sent to the senate the Esch railroad reorganization bill. Final action came after six days of continuous debute.

The Democrats made the passage of the measure a party issue as a protest ngainst the section which continues the guaranteed operating income of the railroads for six months after the termination of federal control, It was openly declared by the Democratic leaders that this issue will be carried into the national campaign of 1920.

A motion by Representative Sims of Tennessee to recommit the bill with instructions to strike out the gunranty sections was defeated by a vote of 203 to 150.

The measure goes to the senate, but It will not be taken up there until the regular session in December. An effort was made without success

to cause the house to reverse the action of the committee of the whole in rejecting the arbitration plan of the original Esch bill and substitute for it the Anderson-Sweet scheme approved by organized inbor. The labor forces mealn showed their supremacy, the generalment being approved by a vote of 253 to 112.5

The bill as passed provides for the return of the roads to their owners, extends the government guaranty for six months after the return, authorizes the cultionds to horrow funds from the government, extends present rates unchanged by the proper authorities, and broadens the authority of the interstate commerce commission in many respects, including control over the issuance of securities.

Substantially all amendments made In committee of the whole were approved by the house,

Especial objection was made to the provision for "a fair return upon the value of the property" on the theory that this seemed to imply the recognition of validity of watered stock. Those favoring the rule of rate making Insisted it was necessary in order to establish the credit of the railroads.

SEC. GLASS WILL TAKE TOGA

Recognizes Wilson's Wishes-Rope Mentioned as His Successor.

Washington, Nov. 18.-At the request of President Wilson, Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, has decided to accept the appointment as United States senator from Virginia, After receiving the appointment from Gov. Davis of Virginia, Mr. Glass asked the president what his wishes were and Mr. Wilson replied that he would like Mr. Glass to accept. Secretary Glass has consulted with members of the senate who told him that there was no particular need for him to take the oath as senator for a week or more. Meantline he will continue to serve as hend of the treasury depr the White House it was said no successor to Mr. Glass had been decided upon and that the president's mind was open. The name of Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, was added to the list of those being discussed as probable successors to Mr. Class.

TRAINS CUT IN COAL CRISIS

Drastic Regulations of Nation's Transportation Lines In Effort to Conserve Fuel.

Chiengo, Nov. 9 .- Suspension of 40 passenger trains by the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad is a forerunner of heavy reductions in service due to the coal strike. The last hope of averting drastic regulations of the nation's transportation fled with the news that miners were not returning to work in force. The cut in trains, the second since the strike, brings the total suspended to 106.

U. S. Gets Back Oil Lands, Washington, Nov. 19.—The government, by an opinion in the Supreme court, won its light to have canceled patents for 6,000 acres of California off land valued at \$10,000,000, alleged to have been obtained through fraud by the Southern Pacific company.

Tobacco Man Leaves \$17,119,439. Winston Salem, N. C., Nov. 20,-Richard J. Reynolds, tobacco manu-

facturer, left an estate valued at \$17,-119,439, according to an inventory completed here. The state will receive an inheritance tax over \$500,000. Indict Winnipeg Strike Leaders,

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20. - The grand jury here returned true bills ngainst eight alleged leaders of the general strike which tled up Winnipeg this spring. The indictments charge seditions conspiracy,

Butter Kills One; Four Are !!!. West Salem, O., Nov. 19,-Mrs Sarah Haverstock is dead and two other women and two men are seriously Ill at an Ashland hospital as a result of enting poisoned butter at a dinner, given by the dead women at her house.

Trains Collide; Conductor Killed. Harlan, In., Nov. 19 .- William Johnson of Carroll, In ... conductor, was Broughton of Illinois has been apkilled in a rear-end collision of two pointed commissioner of the public freight trains on the Chleago Great debt. Secretary of the Treasury car-Western raffroad near here. The ca- ter Glass announced. This is a new

boose and five ears were smashed, Tear Irish Flags From Autos. Portland, Ore., Nov. 18,--Three flags | London, Nov. 17,--Thirty-two thou-of the so-called "Irish republic" were sand guineas (\$161,600) was paid at

by members of the American Legion. Use American Garters.

Washington, Nov. 48.-American men's garters are in big demand in China, according to advices to the department of commerce. Chinese wom-

They are worn where they show.

on wear them with short stockings

YEAR'S LABOR TRUCE IS URGED

Nieasure Extends Government's Restored Industrial Tranquillity Aim of Proposal at Mining Congress.

Chicago Fuel Expert Says Workers Are Profiteering, and Tells What Miners' Demands Would Mean in Dollars and Cents.

St. Louis, Nov. 20 .- A 12-month armistice between capital and labor, during which present working conditions would exist and a thrift and production campaign to restore industrial tranquility, were advocated by Allen Walker of the Guaranty Trust company of New York at the American Mining congress convention here.

A commission in each state, composed of one representative of capital, one of labor, one of state, and two of the public, preferably educationalists, with power to standardize wages and ensuing adjustments, and an identical national commission, with author-Ity to act as the last court of appeal, was suggested by Mr. Walker.

"Such an armistice should be real, no lockout or strike during that time, both capital and labor pledging in advance to abide by the rulings of the national commission," he said. "The ruling passion is extravagance,

supplemented by a common determination to do as little as possible for as much as it is possible to get by fair or unfair means."

Union methods have drifted from honest effort at collective bargaining to an organized labor autocracy that has placed a premium on inelliciency ecording to a telegram from Harry N. Taylor of Chicago, president of the National Coal association.

"No more victous attempt at deliberate profiteering could be forced upon the public," the telegram from Washington said, "than this demand by radicals officials of the United Mine Workers in demanding an increase of 60 per cent on the present eight-hour scale and then proposing to work only a six-hour day for five days a week for the increased daily rate.

"An example of what this demand means: The price now paid for common underground labor, such as driving a mule and shoveling rock, is \$5 for eight hours, or 62½ cents an hour, This, plus 60 per cent, would make \$8 for the six-hour day, or five hours' actual work, or \$1.60 an hour, or 156 in a bolshevik communique received mr cent advance. "For work on a Saturday or holiday

it would be double time, or \$16 a day,

or \$3.20 an hour, for the actual hours

worked, or an advance of 142 per

RAIL MEN PLAN NEW MEET

Four Brotherhood Chiefs in Session at Cleveland to Prepare for Con-

ference Monday.

Cleveland, Nov. 19 .- The four rallcoud brotherhood chiefs continued in conference here to consider routine matters and to plan further details in connection with the joint meeting here next Monday of their general chairmen | tian coast. to consider Director General Hines' offer of a new method of overtime payments. The immediate purpose of the an expression from the membership on nunzio a continuous command from hotel for twenty-one years for \$1,470,the proposed scheme. That they will consider demands for genera wage increases, which already have been made by two of the brotherhoods, is possible, according to W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen.

FOOD HIGHER; BEEF CHEAPER

Prices of Many Articles Increased in August, Says Report by Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Washington, Nov. 10.-Prices of many articles of food increased in August, but in most cities beef prices showed declines. A report by the bureau of labor statistics listed increases us follows: Eggs and rice, 6 per cent ench; potutoes and raisins, 4 per cent; evaporated and fresh milk, coffee and prunes 3 per cent; pork chops, butter, cornment, rolled onts, navy beans and sugar, 2 per cent; and canned salmon, oleomargarine, cheese, bread, macaroni and oranges 1 per cent.

Ham, nut margarine and tea showed an increase of less than 5-10 to 1 per

Four Die When Home Burns. Howell, Mich., Nov. 19 .- With escape from their rooms on an upper floor cut off by flames, Harry Dickerson and wife and two children were suffocated in the fire which destroyed the apartment house in which they lived.

Cotton Brings \$1 a Pound. Jackson, Mich., Nov. 20 .- A bale of long staple cotton was sold by Capt. W. A. Swift of Swifton, Miss., at \$1

weighed 585 pounds. "Reds" Take Ten Generals. London, Nov. 20.—The bolsheviki claim the capture of ten generals and posse captured the three safe-blowers more than 100 other officers at Omsk,

Belgium to Hold Vessels. Antworp, Nov. 18 .- The prize court has decided that fifty-three German selzed by the Belgian authorities in 1914 in the port of Antwerp, are law-

ful prizes. Illinois Man Chosen. Washington, Nov. 18 .- William S.

position. Picture Sells for \$161,600.

Saves 38 of U. S. Crew. Bluffs have been picked up by a mine

sweeper near Terschalling, according

to a naval dispatch.

ONLY A SHORT WHILE LEFT



GEN. YUDENITCH QUITS KEEPS CHICAGO DRY

COURT RULING DASHES HOPES

OF THE WETS.

War-Time Prohibition Act Is Held

Constitutional by Federal

Judge Carpenter.

Measure to Restore Commerce Body's

Pre-War Rate-Making Power

Is Killed.

Legislation authorizing creation of

ages Against Auto Maker for

Breach of Contract.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Trial of the

sult of the Hotel Woodward company

against the Ford Motor company of

Detroit for \$1,500,000 damages for

before Federal Judge A. N. Hand with

Seven Occupants of Automobile Die

When Car Is Hit at Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- Seven occu-

pants of an automobile, including six

nurses, returning from a social af-

fair, were killed when the car was

struck by a train at a grade cross-

The dead are William Mummery,

nis daughter, Doris Mummery, and

Fannie Breeze of Buffalo; Myrtle

Dunn, Fenwick, Ont., and Jean Scott,

Remains of Crew of the Lake Steamer

John Owen Are Recovered at

Munising, Mich.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 19 .-- According

Munising, Mich., on the south shore of

New Yorker Heads Grange.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 20,-8. J.

tional master of the National Grange

U. S. S. America to Bring Envoys.

Paris, Nov. 20.-The United States

voyage home. They probably will leave

Little Hope for Steamer.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 18 .- Owners of

he steamer John Owen, several days

overdue at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.,

from Duluth, with a crew of 22, hold

little hope for the missing vessel

Idaho to Arrest All I. W. W.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 18 .- Orders were

state commissioner of law enforcement.

of "that outlaw organization," the I.

Fail to Form Coalition Cabinet.

Vienna, Nov. 17 -- Efforts by Premier

Friedrich to form a coalition cabinet

elected national treasurer.

Brest early in December.

eaught in a terrific storm.

W. W., found in Idaho.

be allens.

Galt. Ont.

Lake Superior.

Grade Crossing.

January 1.

for approval.

RUSSIAN CHIEF RESIGNS COM-MAND OF "WHITE" FORCES.

Is Succeeded by Esthonian Commander and Saved From Internment-Kolchak in Retreat.

London, Nov. 18 .- General Yudenitch has resigned the command of the northwestern Russlan army, according to a special dispatch to the Daily Mail from Helsingfors. General Laidoner, commander in chief of the Esthonian army, has succeeded him.

It is said that the change is not connected with the failure of his offensive, the object being to avoid internment of the Yudenitch army on entering Es-

thonla. Reval, Esthonia, Nov. 18.-The positlon of General Yudenitch's army, it has been known for many days, has become more serious. His statements about future operations have been made to hide the real situation from the public, according to information reaching Reval. The disorganization of his army is daily more evident. The Yudenitch forces are crowded together in a small space near Yamburg.

A week ago General Yudenitch inquired as to what Esthonia would do if he were obliged to cross the Esthonian frontier. The answer was that he might take over his hospitals and supplies, but that his troops must disarm. London, Nov. 17 .- The capture of Omsk by Russian soviet forces unofficlally denied in advices through Scandinavia yesterday, is reasserted by wireless from Moscow today. Severe street fighting preceded the capture and more than 1,000 prisoners were taken by the bolsheviki, it is declared. The Kolchak forces retreated eastward in disorder, says the state nent, which also claims the capture of

Kanovsky from the All-Russian troops D'ANNUNZIO EXTENDS RULE

Gains Control of Dalmatian Coast-Joined by Admiral-To Occupy All of Istria.

Finme, Nov. 19 .- Gabriele d'Anunzio's latest exploit appears to have made him master of the entire Dalma-It secured the adherence to his side,

it has developed, of Admiral Millo. commander of the Italian occupation forces in Dalmatia, thus giving D'Anthe Austro-Italian armistice line north | 000, and afterward other plans were of Finme, southward to Rugusa, just substituted. to the north of Cettinje, covering a the approaches to the Dalmatian coast. Four warships, including a dreadnaught and four torpede boat destroyers, have been added to the D'Annua zio naval command, giving him a formidable weapon with which to main-

tain his present position. It is announced D'Annunzio will oc cupy all of Istria, including the sections former Minister Tittoni proposes shall comprise an independent state.

NO ROOM FOR RADICALS Constitution of New Farmers' Organi-

zation Adopted-Members Call It

Strongest Union on Earth.

Chicago, Nov. 17.-The constitution of the National Federation of Farm Bureaus-the "farmers' union"-the strongest union on earth, the members say, was adopted with amendments by the federation and, according to the members "the constitution leaves no room for radicals such as are found in some of the labor unions."

Clash With Police in Calro. Cairo, Nov. 20 .- Nationalist demonstrators collided with the police. The officers used their revolvers, wounding two of the manifestants. The crowd later set the police station on fire.

Belgian Cabinet Quits. Brussels, Nov. 19 .- The Belgian cabinet has tendered its resignation. King Albert asked the members of the mina pound, believed to be a record price listry to continue in office until the refor spot cotton this season. The bale suits of Sunday's elections are definitely known.

Farmers Catch Safe-Blowers. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19 .- A farmers' who tried to crack the safe in the Palaccording to an official statement is- myra State bank. They gave their sued by the soviet government at Mos- names as William Carter, George Williams and William Gray.

Six Killed at Grade Crossing. Philadelphia, Nov. 19.-Six Hog Island shipyard workmen were killed bouts, aggregating 150,000 tons, and nine injured when a motortruck on which they were riding to work was struck by a train at a grade crossing near the yards.

Labor Wins in House, Washington, Nov. 17.-Organized abor won in the house when its supporters succeeded in amending the Esch railroad bill by the adoption of a substitute plan for arbitration of wage disputes.

Influenza Among Steel Workers. Youngstown, O., Nov. 17.-Spanish influenza has broken out among workmen living in steel mills here, on ac-

Two Killed in Georgia Auto Race. tatally in an automobile race at the Southern Exposition fair. The mgchine turned turtle.

SENATE DEFEATS THE PEACE TREATY; **ADJOURNS SINE DIE** Bitter Battle Is Waged Over the

Lodge Reservations.

PACT

Under its Parliamentary Status it Could Be Re-Submitted to Next Session Which Will Convens on December 1 and Await Its Turn.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- The treaty of peace with Germany was rejected by the senate. On the final vote taken Cumber motion. The vote was 50 on the Lodge resolution ratification was refused by the vote of 43 to 51.

The senate then adjourned sine die and, the house having taken similar action earlier in the day, the extra session called by President Wilson to consider the treaty came to an end. Under the parliamentary maneuvering of the Republican majority the

treaty was forced into such a situation that it cannot be again considered unless the president should Chicago, Nov. 18 .- Federal Judge choose to resubmit it to the senate at George A. Carpenter upheld the conthe session which opens December 1. stitutionality of the war-time prohibi-If resubmitted, it will again go to tion law and the Volstead enforcement the foreign relations committee, where act in the case brought by Hannah & in all probability it will be held for a Hogg asking that District Attorney long time while railroad legislation Charles F. Clyne and Collector of In-

and other matters are being considternal Revenue Julius F. Smietanka be enjoined from enforcing the dry measered. Peace Resolution Introduced. In the meantime, to meet the situa-Judge Fitzhenry of Peoria concurred tion brought about by rejection of the treaty, Senator Lodge introduced just before adjournment a concurrent res-WILSON VETOES RATE BILL olution declaring the war with Ger-

many at an end. This resolution will be taken up at the beginning of the new session and probably passed.

The defeat of the treaty was brought Washington, Nov. 20.-President about by the votes of 48 Democratic Wilson vetoed the bill restoring to the and 13 Republican senators. The Reinterstate commerce commission its publicans who voted against ratificaprewar rate-making power. Chairtion were senators who have been man Cummins of the interstate comfrom the very outset of the trenty merce committee, author of the bill, fight against the document. All of the said it was not likely that any attempt Democrats except Senator Reed of would be made to pass the measure Missouri were friends of the treaty, but yielded to the request of President over the president's veto as the ratemaking powers of the commission Wilson for rejection of the Lodge reswould be restored when the roads olution because of the reservations were returned to private operation which it contained.

Senutors Borah, Brandegee, Fernald. an equipment trust to reimburse the government for \$400,000,000 spent for France, Gronna, Johnson of Califorocomotives and cars during federal nia, Knox, La Follette, McCormick. control of the railroads was passed Moses, Norris, Poindexter and Sherby the house and sent to the president

ratification were:

The Republicans who voted against

Democrats who declined to obey the instructions of the president and voted WINS FORD SUIT FOR \$600,000 for ratification were Senators Gore, Myers, Owen and Pomerene, Ratification of the peace treaty. New York Hotel Company Gets Damwith the reservations framed by the Republican majority and objected to

by President Wilson, was voted down in the senate earlier in the evening with the administration senators lining up solidly against it. The result was to place the treaty failing to carry out a contract ended in a parliamentary status, which its enemies said amounted at least tem-

verdict of \$600,000 for the plaintiff. porarily to rejection. Its friends, how-The plaintiff alleged the Ford comever, had hopes of reviving it at an pany had agreed to erect a fifteenother session of congress. story building on Broadway, thirteen of these stories to be rented to the and its opponents 13 Republicans and

TRAIN KILLS SIX NURSES 42 Deniocrats. Republicans was defeated.

Way Clear for Compromise. The vote cleared the way for the ures adopted by the heads of the naconsideration of possible compromise tion's transportation systems, proposals acceptable to the majority of the Democrats and the mild reser-

vation group of Republicans. Republicans against adoption were: Borah, Brandegee, Fernald, France, Gronna, Johnson of California, Knox, La Follette, McCormick, Moses, Nor-

Hodgins, St. Catharine, Ont.; Jennie McMillan, Travstock, Ont.; Myrtle ris, Poindexter and Sherman. In order to put the treaty into a parliamentary situation where another vote could be had after efforts at compromise the senate then voted FIND BODIES OF 18 SAILORS to reconsider its action. The motion was made by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, and was adopted by the vote of the Democrats and mild reservation Republicans.

The vote on the motion to reconsider was 62 to 30. The effect of the reconsideration to telephone reports received here from Escanaba. Mich., eighteen bodies, be- was merely to bring the committee lieved to be those of members of the resolution back to the same status it erew of the missing ore carrier steam- occupied before the ratification roll

An effort by Democratic Leader GERMANS CAN VISIT AMERICA er, John Owen, have been recovered at | call. Hitchcock to have the senate adjourn at this stage failed, the mild reserva- Business Men to Be Let Into This tionists lining up with the other Republicans against the adjournment lowell of New York was elected na- motion, which was defeated, 51 to 42. Senator Hitchcock sought to offer at the annual election. John O. a set of compromise reservations, but Ketcham of Hastings, Mich., was re- n point of order by Republican Leader Lodge blocked him.

transport America has been placed tion, had been brought back into comgation to the peace conference for its appealed from the ruling.

By a party vote of 51 to 42 the decision of the chair was overruled. The vote having established that the tionable

panel effect. Frock Eminently Suitable for Present Wear Might Also Be Available

issued Saturday by Robert O. Jones, for immediate arrest of all members A frock of embroidered net is a fairly good example. At the left side the material for a much wider skirt.

A frock of taupe satin had an ac-

cordion tunic of georgette. The satin forms the bodice and upper part of the

somber tones figure largely in the sumup in draped effect. The width in every conceivable style from the se-

treaty was in the senate itself and **NEWS OF**

Appleton - Following an investigation, the county board decided to continue the county workhouse. A group ator McCumber (Rep.) North Dakota, number of persons sentenced to it. The committee reported that the fact that the county has a workhouse keeps many undestrables away. workhouse superintendent is paid \$2,-000 a year, out of which he must provide food and clothing for his prisoners. He is permitted to keep the crops grown on the workhouse farm. Last year 82 persons were sentenced to the

> send 71 representatives to the International Student Volunteer convention, at Des Moines, Dec. 31 to Jan. 4. All American colleges and universities have been invited to attend and it is expected that about 800 will respond. Wisconsin's part in the convention is under the management of Ross Rogers, president of the university Y. M C. A., and Louise Weld, president of the Y. W. C. A. Wisconsin's 71 allotted delegates will be divided among the various organizations desiring to send representatives, 25 women and 46 men being the proportion fixed.

Package Co. plant here, Ferdinand Endl has the special duty to keep the vanizing department well ciled. The shaft is directly above a ten-ton molten metal vat. While he was oiling the shaft, his clothing got caught on the revolving bur. He grabbed the supporting beams above. Every bit of clothing except his shoes and the his body. He held on to the beams and climbed to safety.

Barron-The annual report of County Agent R. L. Cuff to the county kingly mansion in 1837, has been board, now in session, shows that ernor Harding would seize the coal the total amount received by Barron mines and operate them with either county farmers for livestock shipped through the several shipping associations of the county was \$1,025,036, and that Barron county now has 583 pure arrested three weeks ago in Chicago bred bulls, being only 179 behind Waukesha county, the banner pure bred

> streets of Ladysmith were without municipal court for trial, ball being street lights, owing to clogging of the waterwheel at the power plant by Mr. Burns furnished in eash, chunks of floating ice, large quantities of which are constantly being carried down the Flambeau river. Only a limited amount of current could be generated, hardly sufficient to light

Neillsville were both candidates for the location.

Tomah - The four men who broke into a government scaled car at were fined \$100 and costs of \$21.95. A choice was given them as to fine or six months in juil and they chose to pay. They were William Melick, Ed-

Neenah-The sugar famine is practically over so far as Neenah is concerned, according to local grocers. All now have plentiful supplies of sugar which they are retailing at 15 cents per pound, claiming that they have to pay as high as 131/2 and 141/4

ture in Superior is practically valueless, according to Louis McKinnon, treasurer of the Northern brewery, who appeared before the board of review objecting to an assessment of \$3,000 on the furniture and property of

Rhinelander-Nearly all Oneida Co. officials were voted salary Increases by the county board, Dr. H. L. Garner, who recently returned from servreserve—said by officials to be only 10 | ice in France, was elected county phy-

> Grand View -- A car load of sheep thrive well here and other farmers are contemplating taking up the industry.

> school building in Phillips to cost not more than \$100,000. Superior-The decision of Judge

> Solon Perrin, Superior court, which entitled 12 discharged policemen to back pay since their dismissal May 20, will be appealed to the state supreme court, according to T. L. Mc-

phone exchange will make extensive additions to its systems in this city, estimated to cost \$85,000. Conduit and tered Holstein cows, and intensity serial cables will be installed in various parts of the city where the capac- adjoining the institution has made that ity of the cables has been exhausted.

ice harvesting has started in Black river. Edward Wiskerchen, ice dealer, city, Dec. 2, 3 and 4. One of the cut 25 tons eight inches think in two days, to supply customers who have director of markets, who will speak on been on short ration since the short- The Grange and the New Marketing age developed early in September.

lifted the ban on poultry raffles which ara, Wis, have inaugurated a move-Manitowoc - The county board has has been in effect here for the past ment to erect a new church to cost three years and raffles will again be \$15,000. Members of other denominaallowed as far as the county is contions are uniting with the Methodists cerned. No explanation was forthoom- and the church will be a place for ing for action taken.

Marinette-The county board appropriated \$99,000 for road improvements, \$40,000 for rural schools, re-elected An-land in the upper township of Ainsdrew Eckland, Peshtigo, county road worth, Langiade county. It is practicommissioner, and decided to employ cably virgin timber, mostly hardwood, a county household economics agent including some pine. The land was to visit rural homes.

tural exhibition at Des Moines, Wisconsin took first place with its display of potatoes and sweepstakes in individual entries. Verne Atwood, Bruce, won first place for Green Mountains; C. G. Kuney, Three Lakes, took first for Triumphs; and Ed. Martinson, Conover, first for Cobblers. J. F. Hauser won first for the best collection of potatoes exhibited by an individual. N. M. Blaine, Weyerhauser, took first, second and sweepstakes institution on the ground that it is a with his showing of rutubagas. Judges needless expense because of the small roots they had seen in ten years. Wisconsin also took first for the hest collection of roots, first on its display of vegetables, and first for the largest ever displayed in lowa. Growers from lowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota and Indiana competed against the Wisconsin entries. There were 3,500 entries at the exposition.

Madison-At the midwest horticul-

Darlington - The Lafayotte County Medical society adopted resolutions that statements of account were to be sent out by each physician to every person who was in arrears and ablo to settle. If the account is not settled, the secretary of the society will again notify the delinquents. If not then settled, every physician in the county is to be notified that the account is worthless and no medical service thereafter will be available for anyone who gets on the "deadhead" list. Ashland-What are expected to be

practically the last winter logging operations in the immediate vicinity of Ashland will take place this winter on the Bad river reservation. Logging will continue on the Apostle islands for some time, and the John Schroeder Lumber Co., Milwaukee, which has perhaps the finest mill in northern bearings of the drive shaft in the gal- Wisconsin at Ashland, recently purchased heavy timber holdings near Ontonagon, logs from which will be brought to Ashland. Belolt -- "Macktown House," home

of the first white settler of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, Steneckband of his shirt were torn from phen Mack, may be retained as a permanent historical landmark if the action of Beloit and Rockton residents is successful. Agitation to assure the retaining of the old stone house, a started and the site, three miles south of Beloit, may become a county park Racine -- John C. Burns, formerly manager of the Raelne Country club,

> on a statutory charge in which a young Racine girl is the complaining witness, was arraigned before a court commissioner, waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the fixed in the amount of \$1,500, which Wausau -F. B. Coon, teacher of agriculture in city schools and in charge of city garden work, announced

> in a report that 467 members were enrolled in thirty six clubs. A sumciary of work shows that 329 children gave reports, which showed they produced \$3 295.96 worth of supplies, made a profit of \$2,076.80 at a total cost of \$1,219.13, of which \$619.49 represents their labor charge. Baraboo - A genuine Rocky Moun tain coyate which was sent to C, R

Tuttle from Colorado months ago, escaped from its cage. Mr. Tuttle gave chase with a rifle, and did not stop to inquire whether the laws of Wisconsin forhid the shooting of covores or not, Wyeville, and were charged with His aim was to kill the coyote before stealing whisky, pleaded guilty and the coyote killed him, and it took two shots to do H.

Peshtigo - The Thompson Brothers' Boat company is erecting an addition, 60x64 feet three stories blish, to the west end of their boat plant here. In the past they have been obliged to lown during the winter and confine their building operations solely to the selling season. Hereafter they hope to operate continuously.

Merrill Four children were hadly burned, one perhaps fatally, when they were trapped in their burning home on a farm twelve miles from Superior-Brewery and saloon furnishers. The tather, Chris Larsen, a tarmer, was on his way to the city when the blaze started. The mother was a considerable distance away milking cows.

Blair This village, after many cars' trial, has abandoned its munic ipal lighting plant. A contract for lighting and power with the Wisconson-Minnesota Light & Power Co. was authorized at a special election, 87 to s, the question involving abandonment of the municipal plant.

Menasha...All public school teschers in this city have signed a petition was shipped from this place recently presented to the school board for a for the market in Chicago. Sheep \$15 per month increase in salaries The board will take early action on the petition.

> La Crosse--Two freight cars, loaded to the guards with women's corsets, burned in a local railroad yard. The loss is about \$25,000, it is claimed.

> Racine "The McCord Manufacturing Co., Detroit, has acquired the plant of the Racine Manufacturing Co. The latter now operates a large plant for manufacture of automobile hodies and accessories. It is said the factory will be enlarged and facilities extended.

Green Bay-, For the first time th Brown county insane asylum is selfsustaining. The introduction of reru accomplishment possible. Antigo-The Wisconsin Grange will

hold its annual convention in this speakers is Edward Nordman, state Commission. Marinette The afethodists of Niag

union services. Antigo. The T. D. Kellogg Lumber

Co. purchased 25 forties of timber formerly owned by the Shawano Land

men had demanded extra pay for ton Pure Milk Co. and the Devoe three-fourths of an hour put in get- Dairy Co. have traded customers and

named in the warrants are all said to

or skirts of accordion plaiting with colors which can be done successfully ting the teams ready for work every are now covering shorter southes with basque bodices with mash tied at the if one is skillful,

not in a committee of the whole Senator Hitchcock offered a resolution of unreserved ratification, against which Senator Poindexter (Rep.) of Washington made a point of order. The vice president overruled the objection and an appeal again was taken.

The senate again overruled the vice president. Amendments Are Passed. By a vote of 50 to 43 the senate a third time overruled the chair's ruling that amendments to the Lodge

reservation might be presented. Senvoted with the Democrats to sustain the vice president, and Senators Gore, PROBABLY IS DEAD Reed and Shields voted with the Republicans against it. Senator McCumber moved to strike out the requirement that the reservations must be accepted by other

powers. Senator Lodge made a point of order, which Vice President Marshall overruled, and another appeal to the senate was taken. With the same lineup as before the senate again overruled the vice president's ruling, thus cutting off the Me

to 43. SEE MARTIAL LAW IN IOWA

Attorney General Rules Governor Has Power to Selze and Operate Coal Mines. Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 20,-Governor

Harding of Iown was advised by Attorney General Havner that the governor had power to declare martial law in an effort to relieve the coal short age in the state. The opinion was in response to an

inquiry from the governor to the sttorney general. It was read to the governor when he was summoned to a midnight conference, at which lawyers and men interested in the fuel situation came to the conclusion the power to declare martial law under the circumstances was vested in the governor. After hearing the opinion read from

stenographic notes, Governor Harding made no comment beyond saying: "My wish is to supply fuel for the people Under martial law, it was said, Gov-

HOUSE ENDS 6-MONTH GRIND Lower Chamber Adjourns When President Says He Does Not Object to Action.

volunteer or paid labor.

Washington, Nov. 20,-Six months to the day after the congress convened in special session, the house formally adjourned after receiving word from President Wilson that he did not object to this action. The adjournment resolution was adopted by a vote of 55 to 5. President Wilson paved the way for

immediate adjournment by signing the

hill creating an equipment trust to

refund to the government the \$400,-

000,000 advanced to the railroads for

locomotives and cars during federal

control and the resolution continuing

until next January the restriction on dye imports. REVISE TRAFFIC, SAVE COAL Long Hauls to Be Cut as Result of

Conference of Rail-

road Chiefs. Chicago, Nov. 20,-A revision of transportation requirements, the rear-The ratification resolution, which ranging of freight and, possibly paswould have required a two-thirds ma- senger schedules, so as to eliminate jority for adoption, mustered only 39 uneconomic long hauls of coal and votes to 55 against it. Its supporters other commodities in transit will be ward Fatver, Dud Pratt and L. Jorwere 35 Republicans, 4 Democrats, the method of the United States fuel don. ladministration (ing the grave fuel shortage situation. A Democratic move to have the said Director Hines. Rather than treaty referred to a concliation complace an embargo upon freight shipmittee composed of Democrats and ments and slash passenger schedules pending the settlement of the conl strike, this will be the temporary meas-

40 MORE TRAINS TAKEN OFF 149 Chicago Passenger Runs Now Taken Off Due to Coal

Shortage. Chicago, Nov. 20.-Forty more passenger trains were cut from schedules of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, bringing total reductions of Chicago roads necause of the coal shortage to 146. The railroad's small days-is responsible for the cutting | sician. of the relatively unimportant runs. The serious plight of the road is evidenced by the fact that of the 146 trains eliminated, 126 have been on the C., M. & St. P. Twenty were removed ten days ago by the Chicago &

Northwestern road.

Country, Including Buyers of Raw Materials.

Washington, Nov. 20.-Under relaxation of restrictions on the granting of consular vises to German citizens desiring to come to the United States Vice President Marshall ruled that on commercial business the state dethe reservations were in order and partment announced that it would inthat the treaty, by the reconsidera- struct the appropriate diplomatic or consular officer to grant the necessary at the disposal of the American dele- mittee of the whole. Senator Lodge permits provided the department was convinced that their visit would be beneficial to this country and that the persons in question were not objec-

WITH EYE TO DOUBLE DUTY | back in loops, or looped over and falling down the back of the skirt in Next Summer.

Occasionally one sees a very good funic. Attached to the lower part of looking frock which with a few alter- the shaped peplum tunic is a deep ations could perhaps be worn next flounce of accordion-plaited georgette summer. Take for instance, a draped crepe, falling over an underskirt of model in net. Such a frock could, the satin. There are cuffs of white with its full draperies easily have its organdle and a double collar of the skirt widened a bit should the wider organdie tied at the center with a colskirts appear, as has been predicted. ored cravat. Silk jersey costumes in both light or skirt laps over widely and is caught mer wardrobe, and are fashioned in

Net and More Net.

Madison - Wisconsin is entitled to

Fort Atkinson-In the Creamery

county in Wisconsin. Ladysmith - For two nights the

dwelling houses and business places. Neillsville-The county board has located the proposed Clark county insane asylum at Owen, a farm being purchased adjoining that town and bonds ordered issued to pay for the site. The new asylum will cost about \$150,000 and construction is expected to begin in the spring. Owen and

cents wholesale for the product.

the company.

Phillips - The Price county board voted to erect a teachers' training

Intosh, assistant corporation counsel. Sheboygan - The Citizens Tele-

La Crosse-Earliest for many years,

Oconto - Following the walkout of 16 teamsters employed at the Cconto Co. mills, the entire plant closed. The penses of delivering milk the Apple

& Timber Co.

Appleton-In an effort to curtail ex-

these draperies let out would provide vere tailored suit to the semi-dressy in Hungary have failed. Count Albert form from automobiles in which an auction sale for a picture of St. frock. A one-piece frock of light gray count of the steel strike, according to Apponyi, a former Hungarian premier. To return to the subject of the new silk jersey is trimmed with braid and Mangoni de Valera and members of his Eastace by Vittore Carpaccio, the fahas been summoned to attempt to announcements by Youngstown hosfrock of silk for demi-season wear, girdled at the normal waist line by s reception committee were riding here mous fifteenth century Venetial paintbring the parties together. pital officials. many of these models are made upon satin scarf of the same tone. Warrants Served on Aliens. the lines familiar during the late Detroit, Mich., Nov. 17 .- Six of twenspring and summer. There are tunic Augusta, Ga., Nov. 15.-S. W. Jet-The Hague, Nov. 17 .- Two boats Net and more net is used for evey-nine federal warrants, issued for al ries of Pittsburgh was killed and E. skirts and skirts made with panels containing 38 members of the crew ning wear-any color, every color, leged radicals rounded up in raids M. Hart of Augusta was injured and basque models and what not. of the American steamer Council here last week, were served. Those

HOUSE PASSES ESCH RAIL BILL

Guaranty for Six Months After Return.

O.K. 'D BY VOTE OF 203 TO 159 VICIOUS ATTACK ON UNIONS

Democrats Make Passage of Measure a Party Issue to Be Carried Into the National Campaign of 1920.

Washington, Nov. 19.—On virtually a party vote of 203 to 159, the house passed and sent to the senate the Esch | lng which present working conditions railroad reorganization bilt, Final action came after six days of continuous debate.

The Democrats made the passage of the measure a party issue as a protest | pany of New York at the American against the section which continues the guaranteed operating income of the railroads for six mouths after the termination of federal control. It was openly declared by the Democratic into the national campaign of 1920.

Tennessee to recommit the bill with instructions to strike out the guaranty sections was defeated by a vote of 203

The measure goes to the senate, but It will not be taken up there until the regular session in December.

to cause the house to reverse the action of the committee of the whole in rejecting the arbitration plan of the original Esch bill and substitute for it the Anderson-Sweet scheme approved by organized labor, The labor forces again showed their supremacy, the of 253 to 112.

respects, including control over the issuance of securities.

Substantially all amendments made in committee of the whole were approved by the bouse.

provision for "a fair return upon the value of the property" on the theory that this seemed to imply the recognition of validity of watered stock. Those favoring the rule of rate making Insisted it was necessary in order to establish the credit of the railroads.

SEC. GLASS WILL TAKE TOGA

Mentioned as His Successor.

Washington, Nov. 18 .-- At the request of President Wilson, Carter Glass, seccessor to Mr. Class had been deelded upon and that the president's mindwas open. The name of Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue. was added to the list of those being discussed as probable successors to

portation Lines in Effort to Conserve Fuel,

Chicago, Nov. 9,-Suspension of 40 passenger trains by the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad is a foreranner of heavy reductions in service due to the coal strike. The last hope of averting drastle regulations of the nation's transportation fled with the news that miners were not returning to work in force. The cut in trains, the second since the strike, brings the total suspended to 106.

U. S. Gets Back Oil Lands. Washington, Nov. 10.—The govern ment, by an opinion in the Supreme court, won its fight to have canceled patents for 6.000 acres of California oll land valued at \$10,000,000, alteged to have been obtained through fraud

by the Southern Pacific company, Tobacco Man Leaves \$17,119,439. Winston Salem, N. C., Nov. 20,-Richard J. Reynolds, tobacco manufacturer, left an estate valued at \$17,-

Indict Winnipeg Strike Leaders. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20, - The grand jury here returned true bills against eight alleged leaders of the general strike which tied up Winnipeg this spring. The indictments

charge seditions conspiracy, Butter Kills One; Four Are III. West Salem, O. Nov. 19,--Mrs Sarah Haverstock is dead and two other women and two men are seriously

given by the dead women at her house. Trains Collide; Conductor Killed. Harlan, In., Nov. 19,-William Johnson of Carroll, Is., conductor, was killed in a rear-end collision of two freight trains on the Chicago Grent

Western railroad near here. The caboose and five cars were smashed, Tear Irish Flags From Autos. Portland, Ore., Nov. 15 .-- Three flags of the so-called "Irish republic" were

Eaugonn de Valera and members of his by members of the American Legion,

Use American Garters. Washington, Nov. 18.—American men's garters are in big demand in China, according to advices to the department of commerce. Chinese wom en wear them with short stockings They are worn where they show,

YEAR'S LABOR TRUCE IS URGED

Measure Extends Government's Restored Industrial Tranquillity Aim of Proposal at Mining Congress.

Chicago Fuel Expert Says Workers Are Profitcering, and Tells What Miners' Demands Would Mean in Dollars and Cents.

mistice between capital and labor, durwould exist and a thrift and production campaign to restore industrial tranquilility, were advocated by Allen Walker of the Cunranty Trust com-Mining congress convention here.

A commission in each state, composed of one representative of capital, one of labor, one of state, and two of the public, preferably educationalwas suggested by Mr. Walker.

to lockout or strike during that time, both enolist and labor piedging in advance to ablile by the rullars of the national commission," he said.

supplemented by a common determination to do as little as possible for as much as it is possible to get by fair or unfair means."

Union methods have drifted from tonest effort at collective bargaining to an organized labor autocrary that | has placed a premium on inefficiency, seconding to a telegram from Harry

"No more victous attempt at delibthe public," the telegram from Washington said, "than this demand by radicals officials of the United Mine Workers in demanding an increase of Yudenitch forces are crowded together 60 per cent on the present eight-hour scale and then proposing to work only t six-hour day for live days a week for the increased dally rate.

"An example of what this demand means: The price now paid for common underground labor, such as driving a mute and shoveling rock, is \$5 for eight hours, or 62% cents an hour, This, plus 60 per cent, would make \$3 per cent advance.

It would be double time, or \$16 n day, or \$3.20 an hour, for the actual hours worked, or an advance of 142 per ent."

RAIL MEN PLAN NEW MEET

Four Brotherhood Chiefe in Session at Cleveland to Prepare for Conference Monday.

Cleveland Nov. 10 .- The four rallroad brotherbood chiefs continued in conference here to consider routine matters and to plan further details in next Monday of their general chairmen | tian coast. to consider Director General Hines' offer of a new method of overtime bay-11t has developed, ments. The Immediate purpose of the the proposed scheme. That they will unge increases, which already have been made by two of the brotherhoods, is possible, according to W. G. Lee, president of the trainment

Prices of Many Articles Increased in August, Says Report by Bureau of Labor Statistics.

showed declines. A report by the bucornment, rolled onts, navy beans and oleomargarine, cheese, bread, macarant and oranges I per cent.

Ham, nut margarine and tea showed an Increase of less than 5-10 to 1 per-

Four Die When Home Burns. Howell, Mich., Nov. 19.—With escape from their rooms on an upper floor cut off by flames, Harry Dickerson and wife and two children were suffocated in the fire which destroyed the apartment house in which they lived.

Cotton Brings \$1 a Pound. Jackson, Mich., Nov. 20,-A bale of

long stuple cotton was sold by Capt. W. A. Swift of Swifton, Miss., at \$1 a pound, believed to be a record price

"Reda" Take Ten Generals. more than 100 other officers at Omsk, according to an official statement issued by the soviet government at Mos-' CON

Belgium to Hold Vessels. Antwerp, Nov. 18 .- The prize court has decided that fifty-three German bonts.

seized by the Belgiun authorities in ful prizes. Illinois Man Chosen.

Washington, Nov. 18,-William S. Broughton of Illinois has been appointed commissioner of the public debt, Secretary of the Trensury carter Glass announced. This is a new position.

Picture Sells for \$161,600. London, Nov. 17 .- Thirty-two thou and guineas (8161,000) was paid at Enstage by Vittore Carpaccio, the fa-

Saves 38 of U. S. Crow, The Hague, Nov. 17,-Two boats containing 38 members of the crow of the American steamer Council Bluffs have been picked up by a mine sweeper near Terschalling, according to a naval dispatch.





GEN. YUDENITCH QUITS KEEPS CHICAGO

RUSSIAN CHIEF RESIGNS COM- COURT RULING DASHES HOPES MAND OF "WHITE" FORCES.

er and Saved From Internment-Kolchak in Retreat.

London, Nov. 18,-General Yudenlich army, has succeeded him.

It is said that the change is not conthe object being to avoid internment of ures. the Yudenitch army on entering Rethonia.

Reval, Esthonia, Nov. 18.—The posttion of General Yudenitch's army, it WILSON VETOES RATE BILL N. Taylor of Chlengo, president of the has been known for many days, has become more serious. This statements | Measure to Restore Commerce Body's about future operations have been erate profiteering could be forced upon | made to hide the real situation from the public, according to information reaching Reval. The disorganization of his army is daily more evident. The In a small space near Yamburg.

A week ago General Yudenlich in-If he were obliged to cross the Esthonlan frontler. The answer was that he might take over his hospitals and suppiles, but that his troops must disarm, London, Nov. 17 .- The capture of Omak by Russian soviet forces unofficially denied in advices through January 1. Seandinavia yesterday, is reassurted by wireless from Moscow today. Severe street fighting preceded the capture and more than 1,000 prisoners were taken by the bolsheviki, it is declared. The Kolchak forces retreated eastward in disorder, says the statement, which also claims the capture of Kanovsky from the All-Russlan troops

D'ANNUNZIO EXTENDS RULE

Gains Control of Dalmatian Coast-Joined by Admiral-To Occupy

Flume, Nov. 19,-Gabriele d'Anun-

also consider demands for general of Finne, southward to Ragusa, Just substituted. to the north of Cettinje, covering all naught and four torpede boat destroyers, have been added to the D'Annunzlo naval command, giving him a for-

> tain his present position. It is announced D'Annunzlo will occupy all of Istria, including the sections former Minister Tiltani proposes

of the National Pederation of Farm sugar, 2 per cent; and canned salmon, Bureaus—the "farmers' union"—the FIND BODIES OF 18 SAILORS strongest union on earth, the members say, was adopted with amendments by the federation and, according to the members "the constitution leaves no room for radicals such as are found In some of the labor unions,"

Clash With Police in Cairo, officers used their revolvers, wound-

inter set the police station on fire. Belglan Cabinet Quits.

Brussels, Nov. 19,-The Belgian cab-Inet has tendered its resignation. King Albert asked the members of the min-Istry to continue in office until the results of Sunday's elections are defi- Ketcham of Hastings, Mich., was renitely known.

posse captured the three safe-blowers who tried to cruck the safe in the Palmyrn Sinte bank. They gave their gation to the peace conference for its names as William Carter, George Wil-Hams and William Gray.

Sty Killed at Grade Crossing. Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—Six Hor is land shippard workmen were killed and nine injured when a motortruck on which they were riding to work was struck by a train at a grade crossing near the yards.

Labor Wins in House, Washington, Nov. 17.-Organized abor won in the house when its sunwage disputes.

Influenza Among Steel Workers. Youngstown, O., Nov. 17.—Spanish nfluenza has broken out among workmen living in steel mills here, on act in Hungary have falled. Count Albert round of the steel strike, according to announcements by Youngstown hos- has been summoned to attempt to ottal lofficials.

Two Killed in Georgia Auto Race. Augusta, Ga., Nov. 15,-S. W. Jefgios of Phisburgh was killed and E. M. Hart of Augusta was injured fatally in an automobile race at the here last week, were served. Those Southern Exposition fair. The ing- named in the warrants are all said to chine turned turtle.

DRY

is Succeeded by Esthonian Command- War-Time Prohibition Act is Held Constitutional by Federal Judge Carpenter.

OF THE WETS.

Chicago, Nov. 18.--Federal Judge nas resigned the command of the George A. Carpenter upheld the connorthwestern Russian army, according stitutionality of the war-time prohibito a special dispatch to the Dally Mail | tion law and the Volstend enforcement from Helsingfors. General Laldoner, act in the case brought by Hannah & commander in chief of the Esthonian Hogg asking that District Attorney nected with the fallure of his offensive, enjoined from enforcing the dry meas-

Judge Flizhenry of Peorla concurred

Pre-War Rate-Making Power

Washington, Nov. 20.-President Wilson vetoed the bill restoring to the Interstate commerce commission Its prowar rate-making power. Chalrman Cummins of the interstate comquired as to what Esthonia would do nierce committee, author of the bill, said It was not likely that any attempt would be made to pass the measure over the president's veto as the ratemaking powers of the commission would be restored when the roads

by the house and sent to the president for approval.

WINS FORD SUIT FOR \$600,000

New York Hotel Company Gets Damages Against Auto Maker for Breach of Contract.

sult of the Hotel Woodward company against the Ford Motor company of Detroit for \$1,500,000 damages for zio's latest exploit appears to have falling to carry out a contract ended connection with the joint meeting here | made him master of the entire Dalma- | before Federal Judge A. N. Hand with a verdict of \$600,000 for the plaintiff, It secured the adherence to his side, The plaintiff alleged the Ford comhad agreed to erect a fifteencommander of the Italian occupation story building on Broadway, thirteen meeting, it was said, will be to obtain forces in Dulmatia, thus giving D'An- of these stories to be reuted to the an expression from the membership on | nunzio a continuous command from | hotel for twenty-one years for \$1.470. the Austro-Italian armistice line north | 000, and afterward other plans were

When Car is Hit at Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20,-Seven occupants of an automobile, including six nurses, returning from a social affair, were killed when the car was shall comprise an independent state, struck by a train at a grade cross-

The dead are William Mummery, Dunn, Fenwick, Ont., and Jean Scott, Galt, Ont.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 19 .- According to telephone reports received here from Escanaba, Mich., eighteen bodies, be-Cairo, Nov. 20.—Nationalist demon- lieved to be those of members of the strators collided with the police. The grew of the missing ore carrier steamer, John Owen, have been recovered at leall. ing two of the manifestants. The crowd Munising, Mich., on the south shore of Lake Superior.

New Yorker Heads Grange. Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 20,-S. J. Lowell of New York was elected un-Honal master of the National Grange at the annual election, John O.

U. S. S. America to Bring Envoys. Paris, Nov. 20 .- The United States transport America has been placed at the disposal of the American detevoyage home. They probably will leave Brest early in December.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 18 .- Owners of the steamer John Owen, several days overdue at Sauli Ste, Marie, Mich. from Duluth, with a crew of 22 hold little hope for the missing ressel caught in a terrific storm.

Idaho to Arrest All I. W. W. Boise, Idaho, Nov. 18.—Orders were issued Salurday by Robert O. Jones, porters succeeded in amending the state commissioner of law enforcement. Esch railroad bill by the adoption of for immediate arrest of all members substitute plan for arbitration of of "that outlaw organization," the I W. W., found in Idaho. Fall to Form Coalition Cabinet.

Vienna, Nov. 17.—Efforts by Premie Priodrich to form a coalition cabinet Appenyi, a former Hungarian þremier. bring the parties together.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 17.—Six of twen y-nine federal warrants, issued for al eged radicals rounded up in raids be allens.

trenty was in the senate itself and not in a committee of the whole Senpresident.

third time overruled the chair's rul-Lodge Reservations.

PACT PROBABLY IS DEAD

Session Which Will Convene on December 1 and Await

peace with Germany was rejected by on the Lodge resolution ratification was refused by the vote of 43 to 51. The senate then adjourned sine die

action earlier in the day, the extra session called by President Wilson to consider the treaty came to an end. Under the parliamentary maneuvering of the Republican majority the treaty was forced into such a situation that it cannot be again considered unless the president should choose to resubuil It to the senote at the session which opens December 1, If resubmitted, it will again go to

the foreign relations committee, where in all probability it will be held for a long time while railroad legislation and men interested in the fuel situaion came to the conclusion the power o declare martial law under the cir-

before adjournment a concurrent resolution declaring the war with Germany of an end. This resolution will be taken up at the beginning of the new session and

treaty, Senator Lodge introduced just

The defeat of the treaty was brought

bul yielded to the request of President Wilson for rejection of the Lodge resolution because of the reservations which it contained. The Republicans who voted against ratification were:

Moses, Norris, Poindexter and Sherman. Democrats who declined to obey the instructions of the president and voted | for ratification were Senators Gore,

Myers, Owen and Pomerene, Ratification of the peace trenty with the reservations framed by the Republican majorliy and objected to by President Wilson, was voted down In the senate earlier in the evening, with the administration senators lin-

In a parlitmentary status, which its enemies said amounted at least temather session of congress.

votes to 55 against it. Its supporters other commodities in transit will be were 35 Republicans, 4 Democrats, and its opponents 13 Republicans and administration for the present in meet-42 Democrats. A Democratic move to have the said Director Hines. Rather than

miffee composed of Democrats and Republicans was defeated. Way Clear for Compromise. The vote deared the way for the consideration of mossible compromise

proposats acceptable to the unfority of the Democrats and the mild reserviitlou group of Republicans. Republicans against adoption were Bornb, Bramlegee, Fernald, France, Gronna, Johnson of California, Knox,

ris. Poindexter and Sherman, In order to put the treaty into a parliamentary situation where another vote could be bud after efforts at compromise the senate then voted to reconsider its action. The motion was made by Senntor Reed, Democrat, Missourl, and was adopted by the

er was 62 to 30. The effect of the reconsideration was morely to bring the committee

at this stage failed, the mild reservamotion, which was defeated, 51 to 42. Senator Illtebeock sought to offer

mittee of the whole. Senator Lodge permits provided the department was appealed from the raing.

dsion of the chair was overruled. The vote having established that the Itloubl -

Frock Eminently Suitable for Present Wear Might Also Be Available

good example. At the left side the material for a much wider skirt. To return to the subject of the new

frock of slik for demi-season wear, many of these models are made upon the lines familiar during the late spring and summer. There are tunic skirts and skirts made with panels and basque models and what not. Many have accordion plaited tunic and now and then a combination of

ator Hitchcock offered a resolution of unreserved ratification, against which Senator Poindexter (Rep.) of Washington made a point of order. The vice president overruled the objection and an appeal again was taken, The senate again overruled the vice Amendments Are Passed, By a vote of 50 to 43 the senate a

ing that amendments to the Lodge reservation might be presented. Senntor McCumber (Rep.) North Dakota, voted with the Democrats to sustain the vice president, and Senators Gore, Reed and Shields voted with the Republicans against It. Senator McCumber moved to strike out the requirement that the reser-

vations must be accepted by other powers. Senator Lodge made a point of order, which Vice President Marshall overruled, and another appeal to the senate was taken, With the same lineup as before the

senate again overruled the vice president's ruling, thus cutting off the Mc the senate. On the final vote taken Cumber motion. The vote was 50

SEE MARTIAL LAW IN IOWA

Attorney General Rules Governor Has

Power to Scize and Operato Coal

Des Moines, In., Nov. 20,-Governor Inrding of Iowa was advised by At

ernor had power to declare marfal law in an effort to relieve the coal short ige in the state. The opinion was in response to an inquiry from the governor to the attorney general. It was read to the governor when he was summened to a midnight conference, at which lawyers

torney General Hayner that the gov-

umstances was vested in the gov After hearing the opinion read from stenographic notes, Governor Harding made no comment beyond saying: "My wish is to supply fuel for the people

d Towa." Under martial law, it was said, Governor Harding would seize the confnines and operate them with either volunteer or paid labor.

HOUSE ENDS 6-MONTH GRIND Lower Chamber Adjourns When Presi-

dent Says He Does Not Object to Action. Washington, Nov. 20,-Six months to the day after the congress convened In special session, the house formally adjourned after receiving word from

President Wilson that he did not ob-

ject to this action. The adjournment

resolution was adopted by a vote of 55 to 5. President Wilson paved the way for immediate adjournment by signing the bill creating an equipment trust to refund to the government the \$400. 000,000 advanced to the railroads for locomotives and cars during federal control and the resolution continuing until next January the restriction or

REVISE TRAFFIC, SAVE COAL

dye imports,

Long Hauls to Be Cut as Result of Conference of Railroad Chiefs.

Chicago, Nov. 20,-A revision of transportation regulrements, the rear ranging of freight and, possibly passenger schedules, so as to eliminate uncommunity long hands of cont and the method of the United States fuel ing the grave fuel shortage situation, place an embargo upon freight shipments and slash passenger scheduler tion's transportation systems.

40 MORE TRAINS TAKEN OFF

149 Chicago Passenger Runs Now Taken Off Due to Coal

senger trains were cut from schedules of the relatively unimportant runs The serious plight of the road is evirains eliminated, 126 have been on the C., M. & St. P. Twenty were re-

Business Men to Be Let Into This Country, including Buyers of Raw Materials,

Washington, Nov. 20.-Under relaxdesiring to come to the United States convinced that their visit would be By a party vote of 51 to 42 the de-beneficial to this country and that the persons in question were not objec-

WITH EYE TO DOUBLE DUTY | back in loops, or looped over and fallpanel effect.

Occasionally one sees a very good tunic. Attached to the lower part of

Silk jersey costumes in both light or somber tones figure largely in the sum skirt laps over widely and is caught mer wardrobe, and are fashloned in up in draped effect. The width in every conceivable style from the se these draperies let out would provide | vere tailored suit to the semi-dress; frock. A one-piece frock of light gray

morning.

NEWS OF

Appleton - Following an investigation, the county board decided to continue the county workhouse. A group number of persons sentenced to it. that the county has a workhouse keeps many undesirables away. The workhouse superintendent is paid \$2,-000 a year, out of which he must provide food and clothing for his prisoners. He is permitted to keep the crops grown on the workhouse farm. Last

send 71 representatives to the International Student Volunteer convention at Des Moines, Dec. 31 to Jan. 4. All expected that about 800 will respond. Wisconsin's part in the convention is under the management of Ross Rogers, president of the university Y. M. C. A., and Louise Weld, president of the Y. W. C. A. Wisconsin's 71 allotted various organizations desiring to send representatives, 25 women and 46 mon being the proportion fixed.

and climbed to safety.

Barron-The annual report of County Agent R. L. Cuff to the county board, now in session, shows that the total amount received by Barron of Heloit, may become a county park. county farmers for livestock shipped through the several shipping associations of the county was \$1,025,036, and that Barron county now has 583 pure arrested three weeks ago in Chicago bred bulls, being only 179 behind Waukesha county, the banner pure bred county in Wisconsin.

dwelling houses and business places. Neillsville -- The county board has lo-

bonds ordered issued to pay for the site. The new asylum will cost about \$150,000 and construction is expected to begin in the spring. Owen and Neillsville were both candidates for Tuttle from Colorado months ago, esthe location.

Neenah-The sugar famine is prac close down during the winter and contically over so far as Necnah is con-fine their building operations solely corned, according to local grocers. All now have pientiful supplies of hope to operate continuously. sugar which they are retailing at 15 cents per pound, claiming that they have to pay as high as 13% and 14%

cents whilesale for the product. view objecting to an assessment of \$3,000 on the turniture and property of

the company. officials were voted salary increases son-Minnesota Light & Power Co. was by the county board. Dr. H. L. Gar authorized at a special election, 87 to ner, who recently returned from serv- 8, the question involving abandonment ice in France, was elected county phy- of the municipal plant.

contemplating taking up the industry, the petition. Phillips - The Price county board

more than \$100,000. Superior-The decision of Judge Solon Perrin, Superior court, which entitled 12 discharged policemen to

Sheboygan -- The Citizens Telephone exchange will make extensive estimated to cost \$85,000. Conduit and serial cables will be installed in vari- cuitivation of additional farm acrease ous parts of the city where the capac- adjoining the institution has made this ity of the cables has been exhausted.

La Crosse-Earliest for many years

ice harvesting has started in Black

river. Edward Wiskerchen, ice dealer.

days, to supply customers who have age developed early in September. Manitowoc -- The county board has lifted the ban on poultry raffles which has been in effect here for the past three years and raffles will again be allowed as far as the county is con-

cerned. No explanation was forthocm-

ing for action taken. Marinette-The county board approuriated \$90,000 for road improvements. \$10,000 for rural schools, re-elected Andrew Eckland, Peshtigo, county road commissioner, and decided to employ cably virgin timber, mostly hardwood, a county household economics agent to visit rural homes.

Oconto --- Following the walkout of 16 teamsters employed at the Coonto

Madison-At the midwest horticultural exhibition at Des Moines, Wisconsin took arst place with its display of potatoes and sweepstakes in individual entries. Verne Atwood, Bruce, won first place for Green Mountains; C. G. Kuney, Three Lakes, took first for Triumphs; and Ed. Mar-F. Hauser won first for the best collection of potatoes exhibited by an individual. N. M. Blaine, Weyerhauser. took first, second and sweepstakes with his showing of rutabagas. Judges stated that it was the best display of roots they had seen in ten years. Wisconsin also took first for the best collection of roots, first on its display of vegetubles, and first for the largest ever displayed in Iowa. Growers from lowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota and Indiana competed against the Wisconsin entries. There

that statements of account were to be sent out by each physician to every person who was in arrears and abic to settle. If the account is not settled, the secretary of the society will again notify the delinquents. If not them settled, every physician in the county is to be notified that the account is worthless and no medical service thereafter will be available for anyone who gets on the "deadhead" list.

Ashland will take place this winter on the Bad rivor reservation. Logging will continue on the Apostle islands perhaps the finest mill in northern Wisconsin at Ashland, recently purchased heavy timber holdings near Ontonagon, logs from which will be Beloit -- "Macktown House," home of the first while settler of northern

is successful. Agitation to assure the retaining of the old stone house, a kingly mansion in 1837, has been started and the site, three miles south Racine -- John C. Burns, formerly runnager of the Racine Country club, on a statutory charge in which a young Racine girl is the complaining witness, was arraigned before a court

Wausau-F, B. Coon, teacher of

resents their labor charge. Baraboo -- A genuine Rocky Mountain coyote which was sent to C. R. caped from its cage. Mr. Tuitle gave chase with a rifle, and did not stop to inquire whether the laws of Wisconsin

west and of their boat plant here. In the past they have been obliged to to the selling season. Hereafter they

burned, one perhaps fatally, when here. The father, Chris Larsen, a farmer, was on his way to the city when the blaze started. The mother

Blair This village, after many years' trid, has abandoned its municipal lighting plant. A contract for Rhinelander-Nearly all Oncida Co. lighting and power with the Wiscon-

school building in Phillips to cost not burned in a local railroad yard. The loss is about \$25,000, it is claimed. Racine-The McCord Manufacturing Con Detroit, has acquired the plant of the Racine Manufacturing Co. The

> Green Bay-For the first time the Brown county insone asylum is selftered Holstein cows, and intensive accomplishment possible.

Antigo-The Wisconsin Grange will

hold its annual convention in this

city, Dec. 2, 3 and 4. One of the

cut 25 tons eight inches think in two speakers is Edward Nordman, state director of markets, who will speak on The Grange and the New Marketing Marinette-The alethodists of Niagara, Wis., have inaugurated a move-

> Antigo The T. D. Kellogg Lumber Co. purchased 25 forties of timber land in the upper township of Ainsworth, Langlade county. It is practiincluding some pine. The land was formerly owned by the Shawano Land

Co. mills, the entire plant closed. The penses of delivering milk the Apple men had demanded extra pay for ton Pure Milk Co. and the DeVoc three-fourths of an hour put in get- Dairy Co. have traded customers and or skirts of accordion plaiting with colors which can be done successfully ling the teams ready for work every are now covering shorter routes with more customers on each route.

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An effort was made without success

amendment being approved by a vote The bill as passed provides for the return of the roads to their owners, extends the government guaranty for six months after the return, authorizes the rallroads to borrow funds from the government, extends present rates unchanged by the proper authorities, and broadens the authority of the interstate commerce commission in many

Especial objection was made to the

Recognizes Wilson's Wishes-Ropes

retary of the treasury, has decided to accept the appointment as United States senator from Virginia, After receiving the appointment from Gov. Davis of Virginia, Mr. Chass asked the president what his wishes were and Mr. Wilson replied that he would like Mr. Glass to accept, Secretary Glass has consulted with members of the senate who told him that there was no particular need for him to take the oath as senator for a week or more. Meantime he will continue to serve as head of the frensury department, At the White House it was sald no sur-

Mr. Glass.

TRAINS CUT IN COAL CRISIS Drastic Regulations of Nation's Trans-

119,439, according to an inventory completed here. The state will receive an inheritance tax over \$500,000.

III at an Ashland hospital as a result of eating poisoned butter at a dinner. 1914 in the port of Autwerp, are law-

torn from automobiles in which an auction sale for a picture of St. reception committee were riding here mous afficenth century Venetlal paint-

SENATE DEFEATS THE PEACE TREATY; ADJOURNS SINE DIE

Bitter Battle Is Waged Over the

Under its Parliamentary Status it Could Be Re-Submitted to Next Its Turn.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The treaty of

and, the house having taken similar

ternal Revenue Julius F. Smietanka be and other matters are being consid-Peace Resolution Introduced. In the menatime, to meet the situation brought about by rejection of the

> probably passed. about by the votes of 48 Democratic and 13 Republican senators. The Republicans who voted against ratification were senators who have been from the very outset of the treaty fight against the document. All of the Democrats execut Senator Reed of Missouri were friends of the treaty,

> Senators Borah, Brandegee, Fernald, France, Gronna, Johnson of California, Knox, La Follette, McCormlek,

ing up solidly against it. The result was to place the treaty

pararily to rejection. Its friends, however, had hopes of revising it at un-The ratification resolution, which would have required a two-thirds mafority for adoption, mustered only 39

treaty referred to a conclution com-

La Follette, McCormick, Moses, Nor-

vote of the Democrats and mild reservation Republicans. The vote on the motion to reconsid-

resolution back to the same status it occupied before the ratification roll An effort by Democratic Lender Hitchcock to have the senate adjourn rionists lining up with the other Republicans against the adjournment

er Lodge blocked him.

Next Summer. looking frock which with a few alterations could perhaps be worn next flounce of accordion-platted georgette summer. Take for instance, a draped crepe, falling over an underskirt of model in net. Such a frock could, the satin. There are cuffs of white with its full draperies easily have its organdle and a double collar of the skirt widened a bit should the wider organdie tied at the center with a colskirts appear, as has been predicted, ored cravat. A frock of embroidered net is a fairly

basque bodices with sash tied at the if one is skillful.

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were 3,500 entries at the exposition. Darlington - The Lafayette County Medical society adopted resolutions

Ashland-What are expected to be practically the last winter logging operations in the immediate vicinity of

Illinois and southern Wisconsin, Stemanent historical landmark if the action of Beloit and Rockton residents

agriculture in city schools and in in a report that 467 members were enrolled in thirty six clubs. A summary of work shows that 329 children gave reports, which showed they procated the proposed Clark county in duced \$3.295.96 worth of supplies, same asylum at Owen, a farm being made a profit of \$2,076.80 at a total purchased adjoining that town and cost of \$1,219.13, of which \$610.49 rep-

Peshilgo -The Thompson Brothers'

Merrill Four children were badly they were trapped in their burning home on a larm (weive miles from

Menusha--All public school teachers

La Crosse-Two freight cars, load-

be enlarged and jacilities extended.

tions are uniting with the Methodists and the church will be a place for union services.

Appleton-In an effort to curtail ex-

St. Louis, Nov. 20 .- A 12-month ar-

leaders that this issue will be carried lists, with power to standardize wages and ensuing adjustments, and an idea-A motion by Representative Sims of | tical national commission, with author-Ity to not us the last court of appeal, "Such an armistice should be real,

"The ruling passion is extravagance,

National Coal association.

for the six-hour day, or five hours' actual work, or \$1.60 an hour, or 156 in a botshevik communique received "For work on a Saturday or holiday

FOOD HIGHER; BEEF CHEAPER

Washington, Nov. 19,-Prices of many articles of food increased in August, but in most cities beef prices roun of labor statistics listed increases as follows: Eggs and rice, 6 per centeach; potatoes and raisins, 4 per cent; evaporated and fresh milk, coffee and nrunes 3 per cent; pork chops, butter,

for spot cotton this senson. The bale weighed 585 pounds. London, Nov. 20 .- The holshevikt ctains the capture of ten generals and

aggregating 150,000 tons.

All of Istria.

the approaches to the Dalmatlan coast. TRAIN KILLS SIX NURSES Four warships, including a dreadmidable weapon with which to main-

NO ROOM FOR RADICALS Constitution of New Farmers' Organization Adopted-Members Call It Strongest Union on Earth. Chlengo, Nov. 17,-The constitution

Farmers Catch Safe-Blowers. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—A farmers'

Charles F. Clyne and Collector of In-

In the opinion, is Killed.

were returned to private operation Legislation authorizing creation of an equipment trust to relimburse the government for \$400,000,000 spent for locomotives and cars during federal control of the rathronds was passed

New York, Nov. 19.-Trial of the

Seven Occupants of Automobile Die Grade Crossing.

his daughter, Doels Mummery, and Fannie Breeze of Buffale; Myrtle lodgins, St. Cutharine, Ont.; Jennie McMillan, Travstock, Out.; Myrtle

Remains of Crew of the Lake Steamer John Owen Are Recovered at Munising, Mich.

elected national treasurer.

Warrants Served on Allehs.

pending the settlement of the cont strike, this will be the temporary meas ares adopted by the heads of the na-

Shortage. Chiengo, Nov. 20,-Forty more pasof the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul callroad, bringing total reductions of Chiengo roads occause of the coal shortage to 146. The railroad's small reserve-said by officials to be only 10 days-is responsible for the cutting sician.

moved ten days ago by the Chicago & Northwestern road, GERMANS CAN VISIT AMERICA

a set of compromise reservations, but ation of restrictions on the granting a point of order by Republican Lend- of consular vises to German citizens Vice President Marshall ruled that on commercial business the state de he reservations were in order and partment announced that it would inthat the treaty, by the reconsidern- struct the appropriate diplomatic or tion, had been brought back into com- consular officer to grant the necessary

> ing down the back of the skirt in A frock of taupe satin had an accordion tunic of georgette. The satin been on short ration since the shortforms the bodice and upper part of the the shaped peplum tunic is a deep

silk jersey is trimmed with braid and girdled at the normal waist line by o satin scarf of the same tone. Net and More Net. Net and more net is used for evning wear-any color, every color,

Remainmentabilishmanamanamas tinson, Conover, first for Cobblers. J. of supervisors sought to abolish the institution on the ground that it is a needless expense because of the small The committee reported that the fact

year 82 persons were sentenced to the institution.

Madison - Wisconsin is entitled to American colleges and universities have been invited to attend and it is delegates will be divided among the

Fort Atkinson-In the Creamery for some time, and the John Schroeder Packago Co. plant here, Ferdinand Lumber Co., Milwankee, which has Endl has the special duty to keep the bearings of the drive shaft in the galvanizing department well oiled. The shaft is directly above a ten-ton molton metal vat. While he was offing brought to Ashland. the shalt, his clothing got caught on the revolving bar. He grabbed the supporting beams above. Every bit of clothing except his shoes and the neckband of his shirt were torn from phen Mack, any be retained as a perhis body. He held on to the beams

commissioner, waived preliminary ex-Ladysmith --- For two nights the amination and was bound over to the streets of Ladysmith were without municipal court for trial, ball being street lights, owing to clogging of the fixed in the amount of \$1,500, which waterwheel at the power plant by Mr. Burns furnished in cash, chunks of floating ice, large quantities of which are constantly being carried down the Flambeau river. Only a limited amount of current could be charge of city garden work, announced generated, hardly sufficient to light

Tomah The four men who broke into a government scaled car at forbid the shooting of coyotes or not. Wyeville, and were charged with His aim was to kill the coyate before stealing whisky, pleaded guilty and the coyote killed him, and it took were fined \$100 and easts of \$21.95. Itwo shots to do the A choice was given them as to fine or six months in Jall and they chose to pay. They were William Melick, Ed. Boat company is creeting an addition, ward Faiver, Dud Pratt and L. Jor- 60x64 feet, three stories high, to the

Superior - Brewery and saloon furniture in Superior is practically valueless, according to Lants McKinnon, treasurer of the Northern brewery, was a considerable distance away who appeared before the board of re

Grand View - A car load of sheep in this city have signed a petition denced by the fact that of the 146 was shipped from this place recently presented to the school board for a for the market in Chicago. Sheep \$15 per month increase in salaries thrive well here and other farmers are The board will take early action on

> back pay since their dismissal May latter now operates a large plant for 20, will be appealed to the state su- manufacture of automobile bodies and preme court, according to T. L. Mc- accessories. It is said the factory will lntosh, assistant corporation counsel. additions to its systems in this city, sustaining. The introduction of regis-

> voted to erect a teachers' training od to the guards with women's corsets,

ment to erect a new church to cost \$15,000. Members of other denomina-

Timber Co.

. Newspaper $\mathsf{ARCHIVE}^{ar{\otimes}}$

"Big Berthas" Are Missing With Their Secrets

WASHINGTON.—There are at least two first-class mysteries of the great war. One is the fate of the U.S. collier Cyclops and the other is: What became of the German "Big Berthas" which shelled Paris from a dis-

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tance of approximately 70 miles? Ten months have elapsed since the armistice and Big Bertha is as much a mystery to the ailles as she was on November 11. English, American, and Belgian intelligence have not unearthed any enlightening Information. It seems that several cannon, weighing hundreds of tons each and of great length, have disappeared.

One answer is that Big Bertha and all her long-nosed sisters no longer exist. If this is so, the world has

been cheated of a priceless secret, to be resurrected by the Germans in the next war, League of Nations notwithstanding. The destruction of these remarkable cannon was the only way Germany could keep them out of the hands of the aliles, for under the treaty of peace she is required to turn over all guns to be scrapped or studied. The destruction of the guns to preserve the invention for German use only of course would be a breach of faith, but if any nation does any worrying about that fact it probably won't be Germany.

About these uncanny weapons the allies do know that each was attended by a large crew of picked men from the navy. They know that Big Bertha virtually has a heft of a hypothetical 30-inch naval gun, but that the bore is only 9.4, instead of 30. They suspect that behind this 9.4 projectile the Germans placed a powder charge which would throw a 30-inch projectile a reasonable distance. But just how the breech was constructed to stand the terrific pressure of the explosion, and of what stuff the barrel was made, and how—they still must learn from the Germans.

Plant Census Would Show Over 300,000 Varieties

NOW that Uncle Sam is to take a census it is interesting to know something about the number of plants. The great Swedish naturalist Linnacus, the father of modern scientific nomenclature, described about 10,000 different plants. Since his time scien-



would add 16,000 species to the list.

of vegetable forms known as fungl.

tific explorers have gone out to all parts of the earth to continue the census of the plant world, but to this day the census is still so far from complete that every year a hundred or more field men can each bring large collections of new species to the great herbariums of Europe and America, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington.

So vast has grown the number of plants discovered and described that own realm, for his modest census of 10,000 plants has grown to the bewilder-

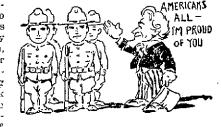
ing total of 250,000 and will very likely pass 300,000 before the last returns are in, if, in fact, there will ever be any last returns, The delicate fronded ferns and their allies, the highest of the flowerless plants, would be represented by about 3,000 species, mostly from tropical regions; and the tiny mosses, the humble pigmics among leaf-bearing plants,

The remarkable plants known as algae, which float as threads of green scum, or live as little green balls in water or moist places, or grow in the sea like the giant kelp, swell the census by at least 15,000. The list would close with about 65,000 of that wonderfully diverse class

"Americans All" Win Applause From Congressmen

R. CHARMAN," said the other day Representative Mondell of Wyoming, majority floor leader of the house, "I desire to call attention to the fact that there are now in the gallery looking down on this assembly of

the representatives of the American people some new Americans, fine stalwart young gentlemen, who come to us from some 14 different countries beyond the seas. [Applause.] They come here to be of our citizenship, and they have given evidence of their good intentions by putting on the uniform, and in four months these young men have tearned to read and speak English and to drill as finely as the best soldiers under any dag. [Applause.] Representative Tilson of

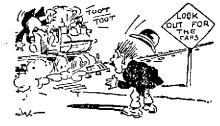


of recent army recruits under the Imprecient added: "This detachment direction of Col. Bernard Lentz of the general staff of the army has been making a tour of the country to demonstrate that the army has created a melting pot' that actually melts. The detachment is popularly known by the appropriate title and designation of 'Americans All.' Four months ago they could not write or read the English language. Anyone who witnessed the drill on the Plaza at the east front of the capitol this morning and understood its full menning will appreciate what has been done, is being done, and will continue to be done in this great American melting pot of the United States army at Camp Upton, N. Y." [Applause.] Mr. Tilson obtained permission to insert the names of the "Americans All" in the Congressional Record as follows.

Pedro Araez, Sylvester Balchunas, Arezio Aurechio, Osage Christiansen, Kustl Frantl, Odklan Gosselin, Walter Hucko, Argele Intili, Henry Jurk, David King, John Kolk, Norman Kerman, Eugene Kristiansen, Frank Kristopoulos, Johannes Leaferink, Fidel Martin, Attillo Marzl, Gurt Mistrioty, Michael Myatowych, Francisco Pungi, Joseph Rossignol, Ichae Semos, Joe Shestak, George Strong, Hendrix Svennigsen, Fritz Wold and Jules Boutin.

Safety First Railroad Methods Save Many Lives

DURING the first six months of 1919 the number of casualties to passengers, employees and trespassers on American railroads was 21,986 less than during the corresponding period of the year before. This remarkable showing is no haphazard occurrence.



Neither is it merely a reflection of a temporary decrease in railroad traffic during the months of readjustment following the armistice. On the contrary, it is the result of years of orgunized effort, of perseverance in the face of difficulty and indifference, and It is only the forerunner of what those behind the movement confidently expect to accomplish.

The safety-first movement, which had grown in a few years to be an

important item in the program of practically every railroad in the country, has been encouraged and developed by the United States railroad administration. In the various districts, or "regions" as they are called, into which the railroad mileage of the country has been divided for purposes of administration by government authorities, "No Accident" campaigns have been conducted, usually for a week or a month, and an extraordinary reduction in accidents as compared with the corresponding period in the previous year has been noted In every case.

Most accidents result either from unsafe machinery and tools or from careless practices on the part of employees. Dangerous conditions can be permanently remedied.

Cider Likely to Become Our National Beverage

C IDER may soon assume the dignity of the national drink of the U.S. A. Why? Draw your own diagram. Anyway, the cider market is being hulled. A few years ago you could buy all the eider you wanted for about \$5 a barrel. Now you are lucky if you

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can buy a barrel of good cider for \$20, and in many sections you are lucky if you can buy good eider at all. Cider has for many years been made in almost every community in the United States. Most Americans are acquainted with cider as a soft or scinisoft drink which is both wholesome and good to the palate, and a few of them are aware that elder which has attained a mature age under favorable conditions is not so soft.

In fact, the drinking of hard cider is in some country communities a well-

recognized and popular vice. But cider is wholesome, and it never develops a very high percentage of alcohol. Furthermore, the making of hard cider is a difficult art which not many amateurs will master. If not hardened in just exactly the right way, the eider will turn into vinegar and align itself with the white-ribboners by biting the tongue of the would-be sinner. Most of us will probably never know eider except in its strictly fresh and very mildly alcoholic condition and few of us have enough room inside to get drunk on ; 1 or 2 per cent beverage, It would seem, therefore, that if there is any beverage in the world

besides spring water and milk with which an American citizen can be trusted

alone, cider is that one.

TO MASTER ROBBER CHOST PLAYS BOND THEFTS LAID

Trusted Messenger Boys in New York Lured to Life of Crime.

New York.-The sinister hand of a master robber has been directing the series of bond theits, which has resulted in the loss, through trusted emdoyees of banking and brokerage louses in the financial district of New York city, of nearly \$1,000,000, according to the belief of the police.

In no other manner can the authoriies account for the fact that inexperienced boys, some of them just out of school, have been able to plan and execute successfully thefts of securities on a gigantic scale. No boy's brain, it



Open Before Them the Easy Rewards of a Life of Crime.

is contended, could plan some of the robberles which have startled Wall to be seen. street.

Many of the best trained minds of New York city's detective force, besides scores of private detectives in the employ of financial institutions If Linnneus could come back to his beloved Upsala, he would be lost in his and bonding companies which have lost heavily, are seeking the criminal whose master mind directs the work of the actual operatives. They are working on the theory that the archcriminal is a man of unusual ability with an intlinate knowledge of the habits of financial houses, and the apparently loose methods in which they send securities about the Wall street district in the pockets or satchels carried by young clerks.

It is believed agents of the master criminal scrape acquaintance with banking and brokerage house messengers, manage to involve them in small debts, lure them to increase the debts in the hope of "getting even" and then when they are hopelessly entangled open before them the glittering and easy rewards of a life of crime.

Man Fell Eight Stories, Landed in Rocking Chair

James Hamilton, 35 years old, telegraph operator, of Kingston Springs, Tenn., fell or was pushed-he doesn't recall which from an eight-story window of a St. Louis hotel.

He landed in a sitting posture to a rocking chair on the side walk, escaping with slight injuries due to his fall being broken by two electric wire cables at the height of the second story. He is being treated at the hospital for a cut head and splinter wound in the right side.

UNDER WATER 18 MINUTES

Man Is Rescued and Resuscitated by Crew of Patrol Boat.-May Recover.

Philadelphia.--After being under water in the Delaware for eighteen minutes Frank Burke was rescued and resuscitated by the crew of the patrol

Burke, an employe of the Cramp shippards, fell into the water from a hull on which he was working and disappeared beneath the surface, after struggling for a few minutes.

Fellow workmen made several attempts to rescue him, but were unsuccessful until the arrival of the patrol boat. Burke was located with grappling hooks and rushed to the emergency hospital at the shipiyard. Here the pulmotor was applied. Physicians say Burke may recover.

Must Build Jail for Youth. Walla Walla, Wash.-Penitentiary authorities here must build a separate prison cell and yard for the confine ment of one prisoner, Frank Sowders, sixteen years old. By a decision of the state supreme court the youth must be imprisoned for manslaughter, but a state law bars offenders of tender age from adult criminals' association. Under conviction for manslaughter a prisoner cannot be sent to the state reform school.

Monkey Poisons Dogs. Bridgeport, Conn.-Hercules, rained monkey, owned by Dr. Robert Marion, a veterinary, slipped out of his cage and found a bottle of pills, the contents of which he fed, to two

bulldogs, one valued at \$500 and the other \$250. The dogs died. A police sergeant caught Hercules.

He Took the Pot. Des Moines .- "Three bulls," said Nushkie Aliber. "Full house," said Lovey Selcar. "Two sixes," said the robber as he scooped up the \$625 pot.

"Schooldren" Is Latest Short Cut. London, England .- A London news agency which transmits its dispatches on ticket tapes, dropped out several letters in sending the words "school children" in a news item recently. The two words were abbreviated to "schooldren." Newspaper headline writers, always vigilant for newly coined words. have seized upon "schooldren" and it is now used frequently here.

Nobody has quite such a hard time of it as the fellow who is always looking for the easiest way to get along.

CHURCH ORGAN

Curious Sights and Sounds Frighten People in English Village.

MUSIC HEARS VICAR

Mysterious Will-o'-the-Wisp Lights Frighten Volunteer Band Marching By-Church is of the Norman Period.

Hereford, Eng.—The little village of Avenbury, which lies in a secluded valley of Herefordshire, has a baunted church,

The church is of the Norman period and tales concerning its ghost have become like household words. There are many stories of different ghosts in various forms, but the most astonishing visitant is one which plays the church organ.

Hears Ghost Play.

"I have heard the ghost play twice myself," said the Rev. Archer Sheppard, the vicar, "Some neighbors brought the matter to my notice first. They heard the sounds when they were walking by the church one afternoon, and thought that it was my organist practicing. They found, however, that the church was locked

"The first time I heard the ghostly playing was while I was gardening. believed that the woman who cleaned out the church was allowing her child to use the organ, and I went to see into the matter. The music stopped when I was a few yards from the church, and I found that the building was locked and empty."

"This ghost was at Avenbury before Mr. Sheppard became vicar," said Col. Purser of Bromyard. "I told him the story, but he did not believe it until he heard the music himself. My children and I have heard it, and it sounds like a voluntary. Once my children were in the church when there was a groan. They rushed out into the chancel whence the sound appeared to come, but there was nothing

Mysterious Lights.

"Mysterious will-o'-the-wisp lights are also said to have been seen, and volunteer band which was march-



Heard the Music Himself.

ing by the churchyard was badly

frightened in this way. "Avenbury church has always had a ghost. A certain Nicholas Vaughan burnt down a palace of the Bishop of Hereford in the Middle Ages. His ghost was 'laid' by twelve clergymen with twelve candles. A small piece of the twelfth candle was burnt and the remainder put in a silver casket under stone, which stands ten yards above the church footbridge over the River Frome. They put a spell on the ghost not to return until the candle was burnt out and the casket carried into the Red Sea."

Parent Needs the \$200 Cash He Put Up for Son's Bail in New York.

Middletown, N. Y.—After Frank Fredayoster of New York had escaped from Hampton farms, near here, he was captured, served the remainder of his term, then was re-arrested and locked up in the Orange county jail at Goshen to await action of the grand jury which is expected to indict him for escaping.

Several weeks ago the young man was bailed out by his father, who deposited \$200 cash.

Later Fredayoster walked into the be locked up again in order that his father might have the \$200, which he greatly needed. His request was complied with and the father had the money returned to him at once.

Too Conscientious Dog.

Sisson, Cal.—That even a watchdog may be too conscientious in his work is the advice of Forest Ranger Ross McCloud and Game Warden J. S. White, who were stopping for a few minutes at the home of W. J. Moffett in the mountain district and were attracted by the visit of Moffett's dog to the brush every few minutes. They investigated, found deer which had been killed out of season and took Moffett before court where a \$25 fine was inflicted.

Song and Dance in Court. Atlanta, Ga.-When Judge Johnson

in police court seemed to doubt the story of James and Minnie Riggins. who maintained they were vaudeville artists, they offered to do their "stunt" to prove it. Space was "squared off" and the couple, blacked when they were arrested, executed sev eral negro turns before his honor. pronounced the judge after an encore. The couple looked horrified. "H-o-how m-much, judge?"

"I mean the show," laughed the the judge. "Case dismissed."

DIRECTING PRACTICE OF HARVARD STARS

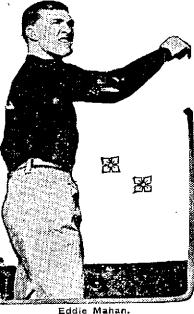


1919 football players how to fall on the ball.

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Eddie Mahan, Recently Returned From Overseas Service, Won't Play Professionally.

Eddie Mahan, noted Harvard footpall player, who recently returned from two years overseas service with the marine corps, donned his football togs and got of on Soldiers' field to do his share towards whipping Fisher's candidates into shape to thrash Yale. Eddie ran into Charlle Brickley at the



Harvard club, and talked over professional football with his old chum. Brickley is said to be making considerable money, but Mahan is inclined to think that the proper place for gridiron doings is in the colleges and schools, hence his decision to help the Harvard coaching staff, rather than get into the professional game.

SLOOP IN GOOD CONDITION Resolute May Be Either a Principal in Next Cup Race or Used as a

Trial Boat.

The American cup sloop Resolute is now in the hands of Herreshoff's nainters. The well known craft was recently thoroughly inspected by Robert W. Emmons 2d and Charles Francis Adams, formerly manager and skipper of the bont in the shed where it was stored for three years. The sloop may be either a principal in the next American Cup race or a trial boat should a new defender be built to go against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger. The Resolute was found to be in fine condition.

SHRUBB IS BEATEN BY HORSE

Five-Mile Race to Trotter on English Course.

Alfred Shrubb, the famous longdistance runner so well remembered in this country for his appearances is to get your bat on it. ears ago in marathon runs, is at present on a home visit to Horsham, England, from Canada. Shrubb reappeared on the track at his native town one day last month, after training for three weeks. He ran a fivemile race with a six-year-old trotting GOES TO JAIL TO AID FATHER horse, Kitty M., in aid of the funds of the local cricket club. This was the first time Shrubb had figured in a match of the kind on the other side of the Atlantic, and much interest was aroused by the event. The conditions Sox players being let out or traded off Burton of Horsham, should draw a key and Manager Glenson.

YANKS GET EARL POTTEIGER New York Americans Sign Hard-Hit-

ting Outfielder of Eastern League for Trial.

The New York Yankees, before the sale season closed, purchased Out- ing in a hospital in Cleveland from a fielder Earl Potteiger from the Worcester club of the Eastern league office of Sheriff Leonard and asked to His name may be odd, but he was about the best batter in the Eastern league the past season and they say he never has failed to hit less than then all the former managers of the experience on the naval first district ,300 in his minor league career. Butts Made Big Record.

Warren Butts may never get into the big show, but he certainly was type may have a place in the United some bear with Charlotte in the South States; but it is not the place for Atlantic League the past season. He college students who have won fame batted 389 and he stole 49 bases, led representing their alma mater on the his team in runs scored and about gridiren. everything else.

Rutenbusch Won in France. Rutenbusch, a Chicago golfer, won the individual championship at the lins and got his name in print. The At Urbana, Ill., she stepped the halftourney held in France as a part of meek inglorious bench warmer is comthe interallied sports carnival. Get of Peter the Great.

with sixty-two protters in the 2:10 list. Hal Chase will be the only one of the eleven new trotters having earned their veterans kept. records this year. Schools in Soccer League.

York and vicinity soccer league this Skating Rink at Guelph. Guelph, Ont., is about to construct a circus, that Dempsey will go into \$50,000 skating rink.

PLACE FOR GRIDIRON DOINGS | four-wheeled vehicle with two occupants, the total weight being 22 stone. In the event of the horse breaking into a gallop it was to be turned completely round and the distance recovered at a trot. No whip was allowed. The horse won by about

GUSTAFSEN IS NOW CAPTAIN Middle Distance Runner Has Been Selected as Leader of Pennsyl-

Marvin Gustafsen has been selected s leader of the University of Pennvivania cinder path team this coming enson. Creed Haymond was last year's captain.

Gustafson is the best middle distance runner for Penn, and is considered one of the best in collegiate ranks. His most notable achievement was in winning the 600-yard indoor national championship a few seasons ago. Last season in the intercollegiates he ran second to Mayer of Cornell, in the

OUITS AS BOXING INSTRUCTOR

Mike Mooney Severs His Long Connection With Missouri Athletic Association.

Mike Mooney, boxing instructor at he Missouri Athletic association, St. Louis, for three years, has resigned and intends to become engaged to the poultry business in California. Mike is one of the most prominent characters the sporting circles of St. Louis own. He has actively engaged in boxing for nearly 40 years, and 34 of these have been spent in the Mound City.

Belmont Driving Club, Just Outside of Philadelphia, May Be Sold by Stockholders.

club, located at Narberth, a few miles to submit to the stockholders a proposni to sell the racetrack, grounds and buildings. The track was built in 1876.

Bombardier Wells, the English reavy-weight, knocked out Jack Curphey in two rounds in London.

As soon as the Sox became the un-Famous Long-Distance Runner Loses | der dog in the fight they called on Kerr to help them out. Babe Ruth says the secret of batting

Frank O'Neill, American jockey, is

winning owners with 412,000 francs. George B. Sutton of Chicago is the world's greatest nurse shot billiard

is famous for his system play. Wild tales about a lot of the White were that the horse, owned by Joseph are denied by both President Comis-

player, and is fifty-four years old. He

Report in Three-I league circles is that Hannibal and Quincy want the league next year and it seems pretty certain that an eight-club circuit can he organized.

Jack Adams, catcher for the Philadelphia National league is recoversurgical operation made necessary by an injury on the ball field.

The crowds were larger this year Reds were present at the games, which perceptibly swelled the attendance. Professional football of the college

One Smith of Cincinnati, despairing of getting in the world's series box score, picked a quarrel with Eddle Col-

ing into his own. The latest story out regarding John Peter the Great, 2:07%, is credited McGraw's plans for his infield is that

Stanislaus Zbyszko, older brother of Waldek, is one of the chief assistants A total of 13 schools have entered to Paderewski, the planist, the chief teams in the public schools of New administrator of new Poland.

> Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, sends word from Texas. where the champion is exhibiting with action some time in January.

MANY FREAK HOMERS MARK RECENT GAMES

Many Instances Noted of Queer Actions of Batted Ball.

Sphere Has Scooted Through Hole in Fence or Otherwise Disappeared-Amusing Incident at Detroit

In Early Days.

During the baseball season recently closed many instances have been noted of batsmen getting credit for ome-run hits by reason of the ball scooting through a hole in the fence, rolling through an exit or otherwise disappearing, to the dismay of the fielders and the delight of the sticker. "Whos Bill" Rariden of the Champ

on Cincinnati Reds got one of the strangest homers in the history of the game at Boston. He drove the ball to left center and the spheroid bounded into a hole in the score board.

O'Nelll of Cleveland got a home run as a result of the ball rolling into a hole in the left-field fence on the Cleve-

Hal Chase of the Giants hit an odd homer against the Braves on the Polo grounds. Hal sent the ball to right center and it rolled through the gate n the bleacher fence and disappeared. Instances have been known of a dog

seizing a ball hit far affeld and running away with it, and there is extant a report to the effect that a hard his ball found lodgment in an empty tomate can that lay in the outfield. The fielder was resourceful and threw the a lap and three-quarters. The horse's | tomato can and all to the diamond, but time was 26:1, and Shrubb finished in the ball stuck in the can and the batter got credit for a homer. One of the most amusing instances

of the kind occurred in Detroit in the early days of the game, when the catcher came behind the but only when there were two strikes on the



Bill Rarlden.

batter. Bennett was catching and there was a runner on third. A wild pitch got past the catcher and the runner started for the plate.

Bennett made a clutch as though he had stopped the ball and then menaced the runner with a pretended throw. WILL SELL OLD RACE TRACK Back to third went the runner, and then Bennett ruced to the grandstand wall and reaching down appeared to pick up the hall. The coachers howled themselves hourse telling the runner that the ball was lost, but Bennett Directors of the Belmont Driving kept making motions as though to throw to third, and the runner danced outside of Philadelphia, the scene of back and forth for nearly a minute the Grand Circuit races, have decided before he finally realized that Bennett did not have the bull.

The spheroid had rolled into a small hole at the base of the grandstand

The most spectacular incident took place at Providence August 17, 1882, when the Grays wen a 1 to 0 game In the eighteenth inning, John Montgomery Ward was the pitcher for Providence and Weldman and Trott the battery for Detrolt.

As was customary in those days Radhourne, the famous pitcher of the Providence team, played in the outfield on the days on which he did not

Radbourne, who was an effectly hitter as well as a great pitcher, went to bat in the last hulf of the eighteenth and drove the ball on a line to

George Wood was the left fielder is to keep your eye on the ball. The of the Wolverine team, and the ball next most important thing we take it got past him and rolled to the part of the field where it was customary for horses and carriages to be parked. Wood dushed up to the parking space the leading French turf winner, with and found that the ball had nestled 158 mounts. W. K. Vanderbilt tops the near the heels of a large black horse of victous mien. As Wood reached for the ball the animal made a terrific kick at the fielder, who backed away with alacrity.

Wood was still saying "Whoa boy!" s Radhourne pattered over the plate with the winning run.

In the way of weird home runs, it only remains for some player to knock ball into a flying machine that is looping the loop over a ball pasture.

To Row Olympic Trial Races.

Canadian crews for the Olympic

cames will row preliminary trials at Ottawa. Harvey Pulford, the famous Ottawa stroke, will coach the crews as assistant to Joe Wright, who is instructor of the University of Pennsylvania crews. Harvard Captain Experienced. Murray, Harvard's football captain,

was on the freshman team in 1914, on the varsity squad in 1915 and played than at last year's world's series. But in the Yale game in 1916. He also had team during the war. Noted for Heroic Deeds. Joen Aronson of Pastime A. C. N. Y, winner of the three-mile walk at

the A. A. U. champlonships at Philadelphia, is one of the marines of the "famous 5th." noted for heroic deeds at Chateau-Thierry. Lillian T. Steps Fast. Another pacer that has come to life on the half-milers is Lillian T., 2:02%.

mile track in 2:03%, which puts her up in the first flight of lulf-milers. Largest Game Preserve in World. Robert J. Caldwell of New York is about to establish near Saranac lake, in the Adironducks, the greatest pri-

vate game preserve in the world. Lewis to Return to England. Ted (Kid) Lewis, former welter-

weight champion of this country, is preparing to return to England. White Sox Share Allke.

getting \$3,254,36.

All White Sox shared alike in the world's series proceeds, each player

HAD CHRONIC BRONCHITIS FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS MOW WELL AND MAPPY

The experience of Mr. E. J. Tea-palik, 1488 Rose street, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is chiefly remarkable on account of the length of time he was afflicted.
He writes: "I have been suffering with chronic bronchitis for twenty-six years and every winter I would catch cold and become se hoarse I could not speak for six ereight weeks. I could get only temporary relief.

porary relief.
"This winter I was taken with

"This winter I was taken with Grip and was in awful shape. A fellow workman advised me to take PE-RU-NA. By the time I had used three-fourths of a bottle, the hoarseness was gone, also that tired feeling. I am on my second bottle. Hereafter PE-RU-NA will be constantly in my house. It is the best medicine ever put up for the nurnoss." the purpose."

the purpose."

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stond the test of time and is now more popular than ever. Reep a package in the house all the time and brew a cupful when you feel out of ports, feverish or billous. It always helps - promptly - and helps mild and gentle, is just as good for children as for

Good Advice Heeded. He-I will, if you let me take yours

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Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism, Name "Bayer" means genuins Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin toxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.-Adv.

It in Both. "I find a new camera is a positive necessity." - "Yet you cannot deny it is a negative proposition."

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Constipation, driven out

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alcep.—Adv. The County Fair. "How'd you come out in the live stock exhibit?" "Took first prize for

They cost so little and work while you

steam tractors." It is a wise man who says never a word when the other fellow happens to he a few sizes the larger.

ST. CHARLES WOMAN WAS FORTUNATE It Was a Lucky Day for Mrs. Wiethoeste When She Read About Dosn's

"I had such awful cutting paint

in the small of my back and hips, I often had to cry out," says Mrs. Er-

nest Wiethoelter, 550 Madison St. St. Charles, Mo. "The pain was St. Charles, Mo. "The pain was knife-like and I couldn't turn in bed, in fact I was almost relpless. My feet and ankles swelled badly, my hands were puffed up and there were swellings under my eyes. I often got so dizzy I had to sit down to keep from falling and my health was completely broken down. The kidney secretions pained terribly in

passage and in spite of all the med-leine I took, I kept getting worse until I was a wreck. By chance I read about Dogn's Kidney Pills and bought some. After I had used half a box there was a change and I continued to improve: the pains, aches and swellings left and my health returned."

Sworn to before me, WM. F. WOLTER, Notary Public. ALMOST TWO YEARS LATER, Mrs. Wiethoelter said: "I think as highly of Doan's as ever. Whenever I have used them, they have benefited me."

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Persistent Coughs

PISO'S

"Big Berthas" Are Missing With Their Secrets

WASHINGTON.—There are at least two first-class mysteries of the great war. One is the fate of the U. S. collier Cyclops and the other is: What became of the German "Big Berthas" which shelled Paris from a dis-

tance of approximately 70 miles? Ten months have elapsed since the armistice and Big Bertha is as much a mystery to the tilles as she was on November 14. English, American. and Belgian intelligence have not unearthed any culightening information, It seems that several cannon, weighing hundreds of lons each and of great length, bave disappeared.

One answer is that Big Bertha and all her long-nosed sisters no longer exist. If this is so, the world has

been cheated of a priceless secret, to be resurrected by the German's in the next war, League of Nations notwithstanding. The destruction of these remarkable cannon was the only way Germany could keep them out of the hands of the allies, for under the trenty of peder she is required to turn over all guns to be scrapped or studied. The destruction of the gains to preserve the invention for German use only of course would be a breach of falth, but if any nation does any worrying about that fact it probably won't be Germany.

About these uncanny weapons the allies do know that each was attended by a large crew of picked men from the navy. They know that Big Bertha virtually has a heft of a hypothetical 30-luch naval gun, but that the bore is only 9.4, instead of 30. They suspect that behind this 9.4 projectile the Germans placed a powder charge which would throw a 30-inch projectile a rengonable distance. But Just how the breech was constructed to sland the terrific pressure of the explosion, and of what stuff the barrel was made, and how-they still must learn from the Germans.

Plant Census Would Show Over 300,000 Varieties

NOW that Uncle Sam is to take a census it is interesting to know something about the number of plants. The great Swedish naturalist Linnacus, the father of modern scientific nomenclature, described about 10,000 different plants. Since his time scien-



tific explorers have gone out to all parts of the earth to continue the census of the plant world, but to this day the census is still so far from complote that every year a hundred or more field men can each bring large collections of new species to the great herbariums of Europe and America, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington.

So vast has grown the number of plants discovered and described that If Linnaeus could come back to his beloved Upsala, he would be lost in his own realm, for his modest census of 10,000 plants has grown to the bewildering total of 250,000 and will very likely pass 300,000 before the last returns

are in, if, in fact, there will ever be any last returns, The delicate fronded ferns and their allies, the highest of the flowerless plants, would be represented by about 3,000 species, mostly from tropical regions; and the tiny mosses, the humble pigmies among leni-bearing plants, would add 16,000 species to the 11st.

The remarkable plants known as algue, which float as threads of green seum, or live as little green balls in water or moist places, or grow in the sea like the glant kelp, swell the census by at least 15,000. The list would close with about 65,000 of that wonderfully diverse class of vegetable forms known as fungi.

"Americans All" Win Applause From Congressmen

R. CHAHLMAN," said the other day Representative Mondell of Wyoming, majority floor leader of the house, "I desire to call attention to the fact that there are now in the gallery looking down on this assembly of the representatives of the American

people some new Americans, line stalwart young gentlemen, who come to us from some 14 different countries beyond the seas. [Applause.] They come here to be of our citizenship, and they have given evidence of their good intentions by putting on the uniform, and in four months these young men have learned to read and speak English and to drill as finely as the soldiers under any Bag. LAP plause] Representative Tilson of

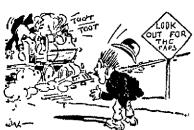


Connecticut added: "This detachment of recent army recruits under the direction of Col. Bernard Lentz of the general staff of the army has been making a tour of the country to demonstrate that the army has created a 'melting pot' that actually melts. The detachment is popularly known by the appropriate little and designation of 'Americans All,' Four months ago they could not write or read the English language. Anyone who witnessed the drill on the Piaza at the east front of the capitol this morning and understood its full meaning will appreciate what has been done, is being done, and will continue to be done in this great American melting pot of the United States army at Camp Upton, N. Y." [Applause.] Mr. Tilson obtained permission to insert the names of the "Americans All" in the Congressional Record as follows.

Pedro Arnez, Sylvester Balchunas, Arezio Aurechio, Osage Christiansen Kusti Frantl, Odllian Gosselin, Walter Hucko, Argele Intili, Henry Jurk, David King, John Kolk, Norman Kerman, Eugene Kristiansen, Frank Kristopoulos, Johannes Leuferlak, Fidel Martin, Attillo Marzi, Gurt Mishloty, Michael Myalowych, Francisco Pungi, Joseph Rossignol, Ichae Semes, Joe Shestak. George Strong, Hendrix Svenalgsen, Fritz Wold and Jules Boutin.

Safety First Railroad Methods Save Many Lives

DURING the first six months of 1910 the number of casualties to passengers, employees and trespassers on American railroads was 21,986 less than during the corresponding period of the year before. This remarkable show-



ing is no haphazard occurrence. Neither is it merely a reflection of a tumporary decrease in railroad traffic during the months of readjustment following the armistice. On the contrary, it is the result of years of orgunized effort, of perseverance in the face of difficulty and indifference, and it is only the foreiunner of what those behind the movement confidently expeet to accomplish.

The safety-first movement, which had grown in a few years to be un important item in the program of practically every railroad in the country,

WE'RE POPULAR

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has been encouraged and developed by the United States railroad administration. In the various districts, or "regions" as they are called, into which the railroad mileage of the country has been divided for purposes of administration by government authorities, "No Accident" campaigns have been conducted, usually for a week or a month, and an extraordinary reduction in accidents as compared with the corresponding period in the previous year has been noted in every case.

Most accidents result either from unsafe machinery and tools or from careless practices on the part of employees. Dangerous conditions can be

Cider Likely to Become Our National Beverage

C IDER may soon assume the digatty of the national drink of the U. S. A. Why? Draw your own diagram. Anyway, the elder market is being bulled. A few years ago you could buy all the older you wanted for about \$5 a barrel. Now you are lucky if you

can buy a barrel of good elder for \$20, and in many sections you are lucky if you can buy good elder at all, Cider has for many years been the United States. Most Americans

made in almost every community in are acquainted with cider as a soft or semisoft drink which is both wholesome and good to the palate, and a few of them are aware that older which has attained a mature age under favorable conditions is not so soft.

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In fact, the drinking of hard elder is in some country communities a wellrecognized and popular vice. But either is wholesome, and it never develops a very high percentage of alcohol. Furthermore, the making of hard elder is a difficult art which not many smaleurs will master. If not hardened in Just exactly the right way, the elder will turn into vinegar and align itself with the white-ribboners by biting the tongue of the would-be sinner. Most of us will probably never know elder except in its strictly fresh and very mildly alcoholic condition and few of us have enough room inside to get drunk on 1 or 2 per cent beverage.

It would seem, therefore, that if there is any beverage in the world besides spring water and milk with which an American citizen can be trusted alone, cider is that one.

TO MASTER ROBBER GHOST PLAYS **BOND THEFTS LAID**

York Lured to Life of Crime. New York .- The sinister hand of a

Trusted Messenger Boys in New

naster robber has been directing the series of bond thefts, which has resulted in the loss, through trusted employees of banking and brokesage houses in the financial district of New York city, of nearly \$1,000,000, according to the belief of the police.

In no other manner can the authoritles account for the fact that inexperienced boys, some of them just out of school, have been able to plan and execute successfully thefts of securities on a gigantic scale. No boy's brain, it



Open Before Them the Easy Rewards of a Life of Crime.

robberles which have startled Wall street.

ried by young clerks

Many of the best trained minds of New York city's detective force, besides scores of private detectives in the employ of financial institutions and bonding companies which bave lost heavily, are seeking the criminal whose master mind directs the work of the actual operatives. They are working on the theory that the archeriminal is a man of unusual ability with an intimate knowledge of the liablis of financial houses, and the apparently loose methods in which they send securities about the Wall street district in the pockets or satchels car-

It is believed agents of the master eriminal acrape nequalatance with banking and brokerage house messengers, manage to involve them in small debts, lure them to increase the debts In the hope of "getting even" and then, when they are hopelessly entangled, open before them the glittering and easy rewards of a life of cilme.

Man Fell Eight Stories, Landed in Rocking Chair

James Hamliton, 35 years old, a telegraph operator, of Klagston Springs, Tenn, Jell or was pushed-lie doesn't recall which a St. Louis hotel.

He landed in a slitting posture In a rocking chair on the sidewalk, escuping with slight injurles due to his full being broken by two electric wire cables at the height of the second story. He is being treated at the hospital for a cut head and splinter wound in the right side

UNDER WATER 18 MINUTES

Man is Rescued and Resuscitated by Crew of Patrol Boat.-May Recover.

Philadelphia.-After being under water in the Delaware for eighteen minutes Frank Burke was rescued and resuscitated by the crew of the patrol

Burke, an employe of the Cramp shipyards, fell into the water from a hull on which he was working and disappeared beneath the surface, after struggling for a few minutes.

Fellow workmen made several at tempts to rescue him, but were unsuccessful until the arrival of the patrol boat. Burke was located with grappling hooks and rushed to the emergency hospital at the shiplyard. Here the pulmotor was applied. Physicians say Burke may recover

Must Build Jail for Youth.

Walla Walla, Wash -Pentientlary authorities here must build a separate prison cell and yard for the confinement of one prisoner. Frunk Sowders. sixteen years old. By a decision of the state supreme court the youth must be imprisoned for manulaughter. but a state law bars offenders of tender age from adult eriminals' association. Under conviction for manslaughter a prisoner cannot be sent to the state reform school.

Monkey Poisons Dogs.

Bridgeport, Conn.-Hercules, trained mankey, owned by Dr. Robert Marion, a veterinary, slipped out of his cage and found a bottle of pills, the contents of which he fed, to two bulldogs, one valued at \$500 and the

other \$250. The dogs died. A police sergeant enught Hercules.

He Took the Pot. Des Moines,-"Three bulls," said Nushkie Aliber, "Full house," said Lovey Selent, "Two sixes," said the

robber as he scooped up the \$625 pot. "Schooldren" Is Latest Short Cut. London, England -A London news ngency which transmits its disputches on ticket tapes, dropped out several letters in sending the words "school children" in a news item recently. The two words were abbreviated to "schooliren." Newspaper headline writers, always vigilant for newly coined words, have selzed upon "schooldren" and it s now used frequently here.

Nobody has oulte such a hard time of it as the fellow who is always looking for the casicat way to get along.

CHURCH ORGAN

Curious Sights and Sounds Frighten People in English Village.

HEARS MUSIC VICAR

Will-o'-the-Wisp Lights Frighten Volunteer Band Marching By-Church is of the Norman Period.

Hereford, Eng .- The little village of Avenbury, which lies in a secluded valley of Herefordshire, has a baunted church,

The church is of the Norman perk od and tales corcerning its ghost have become like household words. There ure many stories of different ghosts in various forms, but the most astonishing visitant is one which plays the

Hears Ghost Play.

church organ.

"I have heard the ghost play twice myself," said the Rev. Archer Shep pard, the vicar, "Some neighbors brought the malter to my notice first. They heard the sounds when they were walking by the church one afternoon, and thought that it was my organist practicing. They found however, that the church was locked

"The first time I heard the gliggly playing was white I was gardening. I believed that the woman who cleaned out the church was allowing her share towards whipping Fisher's canchild to use the organ, and I went to didates into shape to thrash Yale. Edsee into the matter. The music stopped when I was a few yards from the church, and I found that the building was locked and empty."

Mr. Sheppard became vicar," said Col Purson of Bromyard, "I told him the story, but he did not believe it until he heard the music bimself. My children and I have heard it, and it sounds like a voluntary. Once my children were in the church when there was a grean. They rushed out into the chancel whence the sound apis contended, could plan some of the peared to come, but there was nothing

"Mysterious will-o'-the-wisp lights



Heard the Music Himself.

ing by the churchyard was badly frightened in this way. "Avenbury church has always had

n ghost. A certain Nicholas Vaughan burnt down a palace of the Bishop of Hereford in the Middle Ages. His ghost was "aid" by twelve clergymen with twelve candles. A small piece of the twelfth candle was burnt and the remainder put in a silver casket under a stone, which stands ten yards above the church footbridge over the River Frome. They put a spell on the ghost not to return until the candle was burnt out and the casket carried Into the Red Sen."

Parent Needs the \$200 Cash He Put Up for Son's Bail in New York.

Middletown, N. Y .-- After Frank Fredayoster of New York had escaped from Hampton farms, near here, he was captured, served the remainder of his term, then was re-arrested and locked up in the Orange county juli at Goshen to await action of the grand jury which is expected to indict him for escaping.

Several weeks ago the young man was balled out by his father, who deposited \$200 each.

Later Fredayoster walked into the office of Sheriff Leonard and asked to be locked up again in order that his father might have the \$200, which he greatly needed. His request was com- he never has fulled to hit less than plied with and the father had the money returned to him at once,

Too Conscientious Dog.

Sisson, Cal.-That even a watchdog may be too conscientions in his work is the advice of Forest Ranger Ross Affantic League the past season. He college students who have won fame McCloud and Game Warden J. S. halled 380 and he stole 49 bases, led White, who were stopping for a few his feam in runs scored and about gridiron. minutes at the home of W. J. Molfett in the mountain district and were attracted by the visit of Moffett's dog to the brush every few minutes. They been killed out of season and took Moffett before court where a \$25 fine

was inflicted. Song and Dance in Court. Atlanta, Ga.-When Judge Johnson in police court seemed to doubt the records this year.

story of James and Minnie Riggins. who maintained they were vaudeville Schools in Soccer League. artists, they offered to do their to prove It. Space was "squared off" and the couple, blacked York and vicinity soccer league this when they were arrested, executed sevscason. eral negro turns before his honor. Skating Rink at Guelph. "Fine!" propounced the judge after an encore. The counte looked horrifled.

"II-o-how m-much, judge?" "I mean the show," laughed the the judge. "Case dismissed."

DIRECTING PRACTICE OF HARVARD STARS



The photograph shows Coach Trumbull buslly engaged in teaching als 1910 football players how to full on the ball,

Middle Distance Runner Has Been

Selected as Leader of Pennsyl-

vania Track Team.

Association,

Mike Mooney, boxing instructor at

the Missourl Athletic association, St.

Louis, for three years, has resigned

and intends to become engaged in

Mike is one of the most prominent

characters the sporting circles of St.

Lonis own. He has actively engaged

Philadelphia, May Be Sold by

Stockholders.

NOTES of

beavy-weight, knocked out Jack Cur-

As soon as the Sox became the un-

winning owners with 412,000 frames.

George B. Sutton of Chicago is the

player, and is fifty-four years old. He

Wild tales about a lot of the White

Sox players being let out or traded off

are denied by both President Comis-

Report in Three-I league circles in

that Ranabal and Culney want the

league next year and it seems pretty

certain that an eight-club circuit can

The crowds were larger this year

Professional football of the college

type may have a place in the United

States; but it is not the place for

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Bombardier Wells.

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poultry business in Chiffernia.

PLACE FOR GRIDIRON DOINGS [four-wheeled vehicle with two occu-

Eddle Mahan, Recently Returned From Overseas Service, Won't Play Professionally.

Eddie Mahan, noted Harvard football player, who recently returned from two years overseas service with the marine corps, donned his football togs | 28:8 1-5. and got o on Soldlers' field to do his fle ran Into Churlie Brickley at the

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are also said to have been seen, and a volunteer band which was march



sional football with his old chum, in hoving for nearly 40 years, and 34 Brickley is said to be making considerable money, but Mahan is inclined to think that the proper place for gridiron doings is in the colleges and schools, hence his decision to help the Harvard coaching staff, rather than get into the professional game.

Resolute May Be Elther a Principal in Next Cup Race or Used as a Trial Boat.

The American cup sloop Resolute is now in the hands of Herreshoff's painters. The well known craft was recently thoroughly inspected by Robert W. Emmons 2d and Charles Franper of the bout in the shed where if was stored for three years. The sloop may be either a principal in the next American Cup race or a trial boat should a new defender be hullt to ut against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger. The Resolute was found to be it fine condition.

SHRUBB IS BEATEN BY HORSE Famous Long-Distance Runner Loses

der dog in the fight they called on Kerr Five-Mile Race to Trotter on to help them out, English Course. Alfred Shrubb, the famous long-

distance runner so well remembered in this country for his appearances years ago in marathon runs, is at present on a home visit to Horsham, England, from Canada. Shrubb reappeared on the track at his native town one day last month, after training for three weeks. He ran a fivemile race with a six-year-old trotting GOES TO JAIL TO AID FATHER horse, Kitty M., in aid of the funds of the local cricket club. This was the first time Shrubb had figured in a match of the kind on the other side of the Atlantic, and much interest was aroused by the event. The conditions were that the horse, owned by Joseph Burton of Horsham, should draw a

YANKS GET EARL POTTEIGER

New York Americans Sign Hard-Hitting Outfielder of Eastern League for Trial.

The New York Yankees, before the delphia National league is recoversale season closed, purchased Outing in a hospital in Cleveland from a fielder Earl Pollelger from the Worsurgical operation made necessary by cester club of the Eastern league an injury on the ball field His name may be odd, but he was about the best butter in the Eastern lengue the past season and they say than at last year's world's series. But then all the former managers of the .300 in his minor lengtle career, Rods were present at the games, which perceptibly swelled the attendance,

Butts Made Big Record. Warren Butts may never get into

the lilg show, but he certainly was some hear with Charlotte in the South everything else.

One Smith of Cincinnati, despairing Rutenbusch Won in France. of getting in the world's series box Rutenbusch, a Chicago golfer, won score, picked a quarrel with Eddie Colthe individual championship at the lins and got his name in print. The investigated, found deer which had tourney held in France as a part of meek inglorious beach warmer is comthe internilled sports carnival. ing into his own.

Get of Peter the Great, The latest story out regarding John Peter the Great, 2:0714, is credited McGraw's plans for his infield is that with sixty-two trotters in the 2:10 list, | Hal Chase will be the only one of the cleven new trotters having earned their veterans kept

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During the baseball season recently losed many instances have been unted of butsmen getting credit for nome-run hits by reason of the built conting through a hole in the fence, olling through an exit or otherwise disappearing, to the dismay of the leiders and the delight of the sticker.

in Early Days.

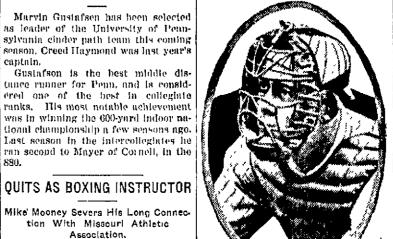
"When Bill" Rariden of the Champion Cincinnati Reds got one of the trangest homers in the history of the game at Boston, He drove the ball o left center and the spheroid bound-

ed into a hole in the score board. O'Nelli of Cleveland got a home rut as a result of the ball rolling into a hole in the left-field tence on the Cleveland ball ground.

Hal Chase of the Glints lift an odd iomer against the Braves on the Pologrounds, Hal sent the ball to right center and it rolled through the gate n the bleacher fence and disappeared.

Instances have been known of a dor pants, the total weight being 22 seizing a ball hit far affeld and running stone. In the event of the horse away with it, and there is extant a breaking into a gallop it was to be report to the effect that a hard hit turned completely round and the disball found lodgment in an empty totance recovered at a trot. No whip unto can that lay in the outfield. The was allowed. The horse won by about fielder was resourceful and threw the a hap and three-quarters. The horse's tomato can and all to the diamond, but Brew IE at home yourself, cave time was 26:1, and Shrubb finished in the ball stuck in the can and the batter got credit for a homer, GUSTAFSEN IS NOW CAPTAIN

One of the most amusing instances of the kind occurred in Detroit in the early days of the game, when the catcher came belied the bat only when there were two strikes on the



Billi Rariden,

batter. Bennett was entehing and there was a runner on third, A wild pitch got past the catcher and the runner started for the plate, Bennett made a clutch as though he

of these have been spent in the Mound had stopped the ball and then menaced the runner with a pretended throw. WILL SELL OLD RACE TRACK | Back to third went the runner, and then Bennett raced to the grandstand Belmont Driving Club, Just Outside of wall and reaching down appeared to pick up the ball, The conchers howled themselves hourse telling the runner that the ball was lost, but Bennett Directors of the Belmont Driving kept making motions as though to club, located at Narberth, a few miles throw to third, and the runner danced outside of Philadelphia, the scene of back and forth for nearly a minute the Grand Circuit races, have decided before he finally realized that Bennett to submit to the stockholders a pro- did not have the ball. posal to sell the racetrack, group is and

The spheroid and rolled into a small buildings. The track was built in hole at the base of the grandstand wall,

The most speciacular incident took place at Pravidence August 17, 1882, when the Grays won a 1 to 0 game in the eighteenth inning, John Mont-gomery Ward was the pitcher for Providence and Weldman and Trott the buttery for Detroit, As was customary in those days

Radiourne, the famous pficher of the Providence team, played in the outfield on the days on which he did not plieh. Radbourne, who was an effective

hitter as well as a great pitcher, went to but in the last half of the eighteenth and drove the ball on a line to

George Wood was the left fielder Baha Ruth says the secret of batting is to keep your eye on the ball. The of the Wolverine team, and the ball next most important thing we take it got past him and rolled to the part of the field where it was customary for horses and carriages to be parked. Frank O'Neill, American jockey, is Wood dashed up to the parking space the leading French turf winner, with and found that the ball had nestled near the beels of a large black horse 58 mounts. W. K. Vanderbilt tops the of vicious mich, As Wood reached for the ball the animal made a terrific kick at the fielder, who backed away

world's greatest nurse shot billiard with alacrity. Wood was still saying "Whoa boy!" as Radbourne pattered over the plate with the winning run. In the way of weird home runs, it

only remains for some player to knock n ball into a flying machine that is looping the loop over a ball pasture. To Row Olympic Trial Races.

Canadian crews for the Olympic games will row preliminary trials at Ottawa. Harvey Pulford, the famous Ottawa stroke, will couch the crews as assistant to Joe Wright, who is in-Jack Adams, catcher for the Philastructor of the University of Pennsylvania crews.

Harvard Captain Experienced. Murray, Harvard's football captain, yns on the freshman team in 1914, on the varsity squad in 1915 and played In the Ynte game in 1916. He also had experience on the naval first district team during the war.

Noted for Heroic Deeds. Joen Aranson of Pastime A. C. N. Y, whiner of the three-fille walk at the A. A. U. champton-hips at Philadelphin, is one of the marines of the "famous 5th," noted for heroic deeds at Chateau-Thierry.

Lillian T. Steps Fast. Another pacer that has come to life on the bulf-milers is Lillian T., 2:02%. At Urbann, Ill., she stepped the half-

mile track in 2:03%, which puts her up in the first flight of bulf-inflers Largest Game Preserve in World. Robert J. Caldwell of New York is about to establish near Saranac lake,

in the Adirondacks, the greatest pri-

vate game preserve in the world.

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you miserable. Cascarets never gripe,

never sicken, never inconvenience.

They cost so little and work while you sleep,—Adv. The County Fair. "How'd you come out in the live

"Took first prize for stock exhibit?" steam tractors." It is a wise man who save never a word when the other fellow happens

to be a few sizes the larger, ST, CHARLES WOMAN WAS FORTUNATE

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ankles swelled badly, my hands were puffed up and there were swellings under my eyes. I often got so dizzy I had to sit down to keep from falling and my health was completely broken down. The kidney secretions pained terribly in

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society has been organized in the rural school district No. 1; town of Grant, where Miss Crystal Munroe is the teacher. Dan Rosenthal was elected president of the society, Entered at the postoffice at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Esther Timm the vice-president and Irene Knipple the secretary.

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MAKING IT PLEASANT FOR THE TOURIST

It might be a good thing for the city if the people a clay soil, and there is no reason why we should not final examination the candidates Speaker. of Grand Rapids should follow the lead of other cities make this part of the city an attractive feature for must be between sixteen and twenty of Grand Rapids should follow the lead of other cities make this part of the city an attractive leadure for years of age and physically sound, who are working at Janesville report in the country and establish camping grounds for auto-tourists. Wausau has established such a camping The subjects of the examination will who are working at Janesville report mobile tourists in the city and advertise the fact so that grounds, and there is no reason why Grand Rapids, if module tourists in the city and advertise the fact so that streams, and the country would know it is desirable to catch this class of trade, should not do ties; Plane geometry, grammar and sonable. that we not only welcome tourists to our city, but that the same thing.

EAST NEKOOSA

Peter Fleas did carpenter work for

Walter Tesser left Saturday noon

take charge of a large saw job. Mr.

George Winker has been engaged as

Eleanora Boyles spent Sunday at

Geo. Winker was a business visitor

Robert Lakin is employed at the

Lloyd Fleas who is employed at

Mrs. Ida Coeper and children are

staying at the Peter Spidell home

during the absence of her sister, Mrs.

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head sawyer,

Leona Fleas.

the holidays.

her home here.

VESPER

(From the State Center) P. H. Likes was in the village Friday for the first time since his return Frank McGarigle at Nekoosa one day from Y. M. C. A. work overseas. Mr. Likes is somewhat undecided what he will do for the present, but evenin Pleasant Hill. Mr. Likes has one of the best collections of war relics in

Wood county. According to the decision of the Miss Florence Wright of Nekoosa county board last week, the proposed highway to be connected from Grand spent Sunday with his friend, Miss Rapids next season will be the old county road thru Sigel to Vesper where it will pick up line 13 to Marshfield. This leaves a gap of two miles between Right Corners and Vesper which the authorities promise

to have graveled. W. H. Schmuhl moved his family to Vesper this week and are now occupying the Paul Byron residence.

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different concerns thruout the country.

We do not know just where would be a feasible plane

to establish such grounds, but no doubt it would be pos-

sible to find such a place in close proximity to the cit

try and camping by the way.

send in a few items to show that Sherry is still on the map. The smiling face of Carl Beck is

for Tomah and Finley where he will do for the present, but even-tually expects to go back to the farm he has returned home from Port Ed-Most of the young men from here C. I. is a thing of the past but it

been attending the county board the out some of as fine students as ever

few days with her aunt, Mrs. Balis start in the near future. Tjepkema of Arpin who is sick.

We wish them good luck. Thursday buying cattle to ship lodge, all of which she is a member. Henry always pays top prices and She always has a smile and cheery

3t perty is about completed. The N. joy in her new home.

HAS NOT RECEIVED MONEY

Several cities in the west have established camping grounds for tourists, and in some places they furnish he tourist wood with which to build camp fires, ele- the different educational institutions Mrs. Chas. Bronson. The program ricty to light the grounds, with water for the use of of the state are receiving their Sol- for the afternoon in charge of Mrs. the campers, toilet rooms and appointments that might dier Bonus checks under the Nye Coon and Miss Wagner consisted of a prove of use to people who are traveling thru the coun-Bill, George B. Evans, the only stu-discussion of Thanksgiving menus. dent in Grand Rapids who is receiv- The next meeting will be held with The next meeting will be held with the are many people touring these days who are the Wood Coun-Mrs. Teske Dec. 4. This will be There are many people touring these days who are ty Normal under that law has not rea purely social meeting. They carry all the equipment with them for making a camp, and some of them prefer to exects to get it early next month. Was largely attended and top out in the country, while others would like better The checks were delayed by the test sold well. to stop in a town or city, and it would be for the pur- case to determine the legality of the rose of catching this latter class that camping grounds law. Elmer Waldvogel, a student slight accident near Moccasin Creek would be established. There is no indication that the who entered the high schol under the last week Friday when his car collidnumber of tourists will decrease, but rather that they educational bonus law, and who later are going to increase, as is evidenced by the number of outfits are being manufactured and sold by dozens of and will accept the state bonus instead of the educational funds.

CHANCE TO BE MIDSHIPMAN

where such accommodations could be fixed up without The Wisconsin Civil Service has any great expenditure of money. We have the best waannounced an examination to be held ter to be found anywhere in the world, plenty of electric in county seats for midshipment for light, and there is still wood enough in the country so the Eighth Congressional District, inhat this part of it could be attended to without any cluding Wood, Portage, Shawano, rouble. The soil in this vicinity is ideal for camping Marathon, Waupaca and Waushara purposes, being of a sandy nature and much better than counties. At the time for their The subjects of the examination will that conditions there are very good, include algebra, including quadracomposition, general history and geography. The pay is \$780 per year has rented the C. R. Goldsworthy starting the day of admission to the farm and will move on it in the academy. Nominations of successful candidates in the preliminary examination will be made by Congressbid us "au revoir" I thought I would man Edward E. Browne, for one vapolis. The examinations will be held at County seats on December 6th, applications should be in to the seen once more in our little burg as State Civil Service Commission before December 1st.

started early Friday morning to get will go down in history as a school that was a great help to poor chil-H. A. Thomas has returned home dren who had no means of getting from Grand Rapids where he has an education other wise. It turned entered Lawrence college, Stevens Mr. and Mrs. R. Parks were taking Point or Grand Rapids Normal. We in the sights of Grand Rapids Friday. wish Rev. W. J. Agnew all the best Miss Jennie Tjepkema is staying of luck in his new N. C. I. he will

Miss Mary McLaughlin is spending John Parks in company with some a few days at the Harry Thomas pursuant to call by the Commissionfriends from the south left Thursday home before her departure for Port evening for the north to hunt deer. Edwards. We all hate to see her go as she has been a faithful worker in Henry Blenker was in our burg on church, missionary and R. N. A. word for every one, be they lord or The disposing of the N. C. I. pro- beggar. The community wish her

SENECA ROAD.

The S. S. C. held their regular

J. H. Miller's sale last Wednesday was largely attended and everything Robert Morris, Co. Supt. had a

ed with a wagon driven by an Indian, of the accident we understand was because the lights were not working well. No one was seriously hurt. The friends of D. M. Smith perpe

trated a surprise on him last Friday n honor of his birthday. The evening's diversion was playing cards. Dan Condo and Mrs. Coon were awarded the first prizes and P. Condo and Mrs. Jackson carried of the 'booby" honor.

Miss Myrtle Graham returned on Monday from Renville, Minn., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs

Will Teske and the Condo Bros wages are high and living very rea-

We understand that Walter Long

SARATOGA

George B. Evans who attends the Wood County Agricultural school spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Evans.

The basket social held at the was well attended and everyone reports having a fine and most enjoy-

Miss Helga Hansen was a Sunday visitor at the W. T. Evans home.

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State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, ss.
I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. B. REDFORD, (Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of November 1919. J. L. REINHART. Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 15, 1919 Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter,

eo. W. Mead, Directors.

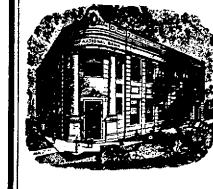
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0 5	Pork
7	Hay, Timothy\$20-\$22 Middlings2.53 Rye1.30
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EAST NEKOOSA

Miss Florence Wright of Nekoesa

spont Sunday with his friend, Miss

Geo. Winker was a business visiter

Robert Lakin is employed at the

Lloyd Flons who is employed at

Mis. Ida Cooper and children are

staying at the Peter Spidell home

during the absence of her sister, Mrs.

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tricty to light the grounds, with water for the use of of the state are receiving their Sol- for the afternoon in charge of Mrs. the campers, toilet rooms and appointments that might dier Bonus checks under the Nye Coon and Miss Wagner consisted of a prove of use to people who are traveling thru the coun-Bill, George B. Evans, the only stu-discussion of Thanksgiving menus.

grounds for tourists, and in some places they furnish

There are many people touring these days who are not rich people. They carry all the equipment with ceived his check. He states that he J. H. Miller's sale last them for making a camp, and some of them prefer to exects to get it early next month, was largely attended and everything stop out in the country, while others would like better The checks were delayed by the test sold well. to stop in a town or city, and it would be for the pur- case to determine the legality of the rose of catching this latter class that camping groupils law. Elmer Waldvogel, a student would be established. There is no indication that the who entered the high schol under the last week Friday when his car collidnumber of tourists will decrease, but rather that they educational bonus law, and who later ed with a wagon driven by an Indian, are going to increase, as is evidenced by the number of tinued his studies at the high school of the accident we understand was outfits are being manufactured and sold by dozens of different concerns thruout the country. We do not know just where would be a feasible place

to establish such grounds, but no doubt it would be pos-where such accommodations could be fixed up without any great expenditure of money We have the best wa-light, and there is still wood enough in the country so the Eighth Congressional District, in-hat this part of it could be attended to without any cluding Wood, Portage, Shawano, trouble. The soil in this vicinity is ideal for camping Marathon, Waupaca and Waushara purposes, being of a sandy nature and much better than counties. At the time for their It might be a good thing for the city if the people a clay soil, and there is no reason why we should not final examination the candidates of Grand Rapids should tollow the lead of other cities make this part of the city an attractive feature for must be between sixteen and twenty in the country and establish camping grounds for auto- tourists. Wausau has established such a camping mobile tourists in the city and advertise the fact so that grounds, and there is no reason why Grand Rapids, it people who are touring thru the country would know it is desirable to catch this class of trade, should not do that we not only welcome tourists to our city, but that the same thing,

VESPER

Mis. Goo. Winker is on the sick (From the State Center) P. If Likes was in the village Fri-Peter Fleas dld carpenter work for day for the first time since his return Frank McGarigle at Nekoosa one day from Y. M. C. A. work overseas. Mr Likes is somewhat undecided what Walter Tesser left Saturday noon he will do for the present, but evenfor Tomah and Finley where he will take charge of a large saw Job Mr. in Pleasant Hill. Mr. Likes has one Goorgo Winker has been engaged as of the best collections of war relies in Wood county. Eleanora Boyles spent Sunday at

According to the decision of the county board last week, the proposed highway to be connected from Grand Rapids next season will be the old county road thru Sigel to Vesper where it will pick up line 13 to Marshileid. This leaves a gap of two miles between Right Corners and Vospor which the authorities promise Janeaville is expected home to spend to have graveled,

> W. II Schmuhl moved his family cupying the Paul Byron residence.

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SHERRY ·o---O---o-As our Sherry correspondent has bld us "au revoir" I thought I would man Edward E. Browne, for one va-

Sherry is still on the map. The smiling face of Carl Beck is 6th, applications should be in to the seen once more in our little burg as State Civil Service Commission betually expects to go back to the farm he has returned home from Port Ed-

send in a few items to show that

been attending the county board the out some of as fine students as ever last two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. Parks were taking | Point or Grand Rapids Normal. We in the sights of Grand Rapids Friday, wish Rov. W. J. Agnew all the best

Mlss Jonnie Tjepkema is staying of luck in his new N. C. I. he will a few days with her nunt, Mrs Balis start in the near future. Tjepkoma of Arpin who is sick.

We wish them good luck. Thursday buying cattle to ship, lodge, all of which she is a member Henry always pays top prices and She always has a smile and cheery

we are willing to spend a little money to get them to SOLDIER BONUS STUDENT HAS NOT RECEIVED MONEY Several cities in the west have established camping

In spite of the fact that students of

The Wisconsin Civil Service has announced an examination to be held years of age and physically sound The subjects of the examination will include algebra, including quadratics: Plane geometry, grammar and composition, general history and geography. The pay is \$780 per year starting the day of admission to the academy. Nominations of success-

ful candidates in the preliminary ex-

amination will be made by Congress-

polis. The examinations will be

held at County seats on December

stead of the educational funds.

CHANCE TO BE MIDSHIPMAN

Mr and Mrs W. T. Evans. fore December 1st, Most of the young men from here C I is a thing of the past but it was well attended and overvone restarted early Friday morning to get will go down in history as a school ports having a fine and most enjoythat was a great help to poor chilable time. H A. Thomas has returned home dren who had no means of getting from Grand Rapids where he has an education other wise. It turned ontered Lawrence college, Stevens REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Miss Mary McLaughlin is sponding John Parks in company with some a few days at the Harry Thomas pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES friends from the south left Thursday home before her departure for Port to Vesper this week and are now oc- evening for the north to hunt deer, Edwards. We all hate to see her go, as she has been a faithful worker in Overdrafts ,.... Henry Blenker was in our burg on church, missionary and R N. A Bonds U. S. Liberty Bonds, U.

word for every one, be they lord or The disposing of the N. C I. pro- beggar The community wish her 3t perty is about completed. The N. joy in her new home.

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The S. S. C. held their regular Advertisements in the want columns the tourist 'wood with which to build camp fires, sele- the different educational institutions Mrs. Chas. Bronson. The program words to the line and send the money meeting last week Thursday with with the order when possible as it saves bookkooping. WANTED-Compotent maid for gendent in Grand Rapids who is receiv- The next meeting will be held with oral housework. Mrs. Guy Nash, ing his education at the Wood Coun- Mrs. Teske Doc. 4. This will be

Robert Morris, Co., Sunt., had

woll. No one was seriously hurt.

trated a surprise on him last Friday

in honor of his birthday. The even-

ing's diversion was playing cards.

Dan Condo and Mrs. Coon were

awarded the first prizes and P. Con-

do and Mrs. Jackson carried of the

Miss Myrtle Graham returned on

Monday from Renville, Minn., where

she has been visiting her sister, Mrs.

Will Teske and the Condo Bros.

vho are working at Janesville report

We understand that Walter Long

farm and will move on it in the

SARATOGA

George B. Evans who attends the

Wood County Agricultural school

spent the week end with his parents

Franklin school Saturday evening

Miss Helga Hansen was a Sunday

visitor at the W. T. Evans home.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Meirs lost heir seven months old daughter, Hannaman of Grand Rapids were Margaret Rose. Services were held quietly married at the Lutheran Parat the Catholic church at Babcock on sonage in Grand Rapids last Thurs-Nov. 11. The remains were laid to day, Nov. 20th. We all wish them rest in the Babcock cemetery: Much a long and happy wedded life. sympathy is felt for the bereaved

Chicago spent several days on their ters will remain for a longer visit. farm at Daly. They were accompanied by a friend of theirs, an ex-

soldier from France. Daymond Jansen moved his household goods and cattle on Tuesday to Voight home last week. Egerton, Wis., where he intends to farm with his brother, Hiram Jancation. He sold his farm to Dr. children of Plover spent Sunday at Morse of Babcock.

A disastrous fire occured at the few returned and sold his farm to Dr. children of Plover spent Sunday at the John Walter home, Robert Wal-

Morse of Babcock. A disastrous fire occured at the ter returned with them and will The spend a few days. Brost farm last Wednesday. fire burned the wash room, the ma-

other farm equipment. J. W. Cary made a business trip to Grand Rapids on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph are moving their household goods to Babcock

where they intend to reside. Mrs. James McQuade and daughter Miss Mary McQuade of Chicago attended the funeral of baby Miers of Fuesday, Nov. 11th.

J. F. Lowe, J. W. Cary and Miss Rapids on Tuesday. Dan Daniels of Edgerton, Wis. visited here a couple of days this well.

Mr. and Mrs. Roulee and children of Pittsville and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Dexterville were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe the fore

part of last week. J. F. Lowe was a Pittsville visitor

BIRON

belt and pulley.

Miss Pearl Akey who is teaching at Milladore spent Saturday and Sun-Joe Fobart has bought two lots of

Christ Oleson. Irvin Rocheleau is now employed at the mill here. Mr. Peterson who is one of the beater men was at City Point Satur-

day and Sunday trying to get a crack at a buck deer.

A number of the boys were out rabbit hunting Sunday. Have your sport boys but leave your dogs at nome, for it isn't healthy to be

aught with a dog this month. George Leverance is still lame but everything is having proper care as George is chief electrician at the mill

James Welton is helping in the

The company are putting on a new

op on the main water tank at the George Bates was in our village ne day on business.

Andrew Carlson is getting ready to move into one of the comany's new nouses as soon as the painters are finished with the painting and clean-

KELLNER

Babeock. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zettler are re-

habies born Nov. 24th.

to Marshfield last Tuesday. at the Commercial hotel in Grand is being finished, a furnace being in- visit her sister.

eaving for Chicago on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dein and family

isited at Vesper over Sunday. Miss Ruth Rathke was home over Sunday visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmoth Timm made trip to Grand Rapids last Thurs-

Rev. and Mrs Rathke visited at the Wm. Getzlaff home Sunday. Will Rickman and Will Panter vere out here rabbit hunting Sunday. they rented.

ing with her folks at Plainfield. Rev. and Mrs. Pautz and Mrs. Ed. last Tuesday.

AĽTĎOŘF

hased a new team of horses. There was a pie social at the chool house last Tuesday evening.

good time. Josephine Senn has gone to work was across the water. for Mrs. Richard Gibson at Grand this year as the harvest has been a

There was a christening party most abundant one. Let us not for-given at the Frank Wipplie home last get the less fortunate ones who have Joe Schilter purchased a horse of

Kruger of Pittsville. Charley Griffin of Monarch, Mon-engine. One 12 horse Eagle gas entana visited his sister, Mrs. H. L. gine, in good running condition. Jensen & Anderson, Ford Agents. Huser and family the past week.

PLOVER ROAD

Miss Esther Voight and Arthur Mr. and Mrs. John Walter

will visit relatives. Mr. Walters re- summer, Major McLean and son, Robert of turned home Monday but Mrs. Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruger and his farm.

children of Plover and Mrs. Julius

the Riverview hospital where she will all old officers retained. We regret to see him depart train for nurse.

wish him success in his new lo
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller and

Miss Mamie, Lorraine and Ethel chine shed and lighting plant and Benson spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Tilla Walter. Mr. and Mrs. John Grall of Mil-Theilie home.

EAST RUDOLPH

The Kronholm Bros. has complet ed their job of well drilling on the new Catholic church grounds having Minnie White autoed to Grand gone down a depth of 120 feet, going through 100 feet of blue granite. There is now 100 feet of water in the

> The Rudolph Telephone Co. have veen busy the past week extending the new owners come to take posthe line and installing new phones. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Slattery were callers at the Lewis Livernash home on Haumschild is finishing up the in-Sunday.

Henry Piltz of Milwaukee is here Akey and Louie Joosten. buying Holstein cows to put on his farm down there. Several men and teams began

work Monday hauling sand and rock Wm. Gumz had the misfortune of on the new church site and it is exlosing one of his arms the past week pected that work on the building will brothers and sisters of Mr. Rivers. when got his arm caught between a begin as early in the spring as condi- They made the trip in the formers ions will permit. There are a few cases of small pox day evening.

reported to be in the neighborhood, but we hope that it will only be a teachers of the Rudolph The

school are kept busy these days getting ready for the program and basket social that will come off Tuesday evening in Haumschilds hall for the well on the Catholic church grounds. benefit of the Red Cross.

SHERRY

company of friends gathered at the ner to get as much of the material on home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ling-the grounds this winter as possible always on time at the mill to see that marriage twenty-five years ago which tion of the new school building wil took place at Gratiot, Wis., in the begin. few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Lingford down Saturday noon and remained mill office while Earl Akey is hunting came to this place, having bought a until Sunday noon, accompanied by and two daughters have made them- the week at home. the last week to look after his chil-selves a home and won friends to Mrs. Mamie Scott of Tomahawk whom they invited to their home. visiting her parents and caring for The house was decorated for the oc-her mother, Mrs. Louie Livernash casion. The bride of 25 years ago who has been seriously ill with an was dressed in a gown of blue silk attack of pneumonia. poplin and after receiving the con- Mr. and Mrs. Block are rejoicing gratulations of their friends they over the arrival of a baby boy born were served a delightful repast in Friday Nov. 21st at the hospital in the large dining room, beautifully Grand aRpids. Mr. and Mrs. Block decorated in silver and white and recently purchased the John Omholt well lighted which made a beautiful farm and now reside there. sight. A number of lovely gifts and August Jansky is back at his old also money in silver were received joicing over the arrival of a baby by the couple and at a late hour the boy born Sunday, Nov. 23rd. guests left the home and reported a The graded school will hold most delightful time. George Ling- basket social in Haumschild's hall ford, the eldest son served in the Tuesday evening with Thanksgiving world war and was married before he speaking. Edward Timm, Walter Buss and left for the front. A little daughter Gus. Helke went deer hunting at was born to the young couple and

are residing at Milladore. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zerenke had as joicing over the arrival of twin guests at their home the first of the week a brother in law from Burling-Mrs. Jensen and Mr. Dewit of ton, Ed. Subrod, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell school Sunday, Dec. 7th. Plainfield were united in marriage at Thomas, daughter, Margery and son, 2:30 at the Lutheran church at Kell- Howard, their house guest, Miss Mc- spent Thursday afternoon at the ner, Nov. 20 and a wedding supper Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul home of her sister, Mrs. N. Jenson. was served at the home of her Zerenke and their two sons and Miss W. H. Witt made a business trip always does a most delightful dinner, Mrs. Miller has accepted a position The house of Mr. and Mrs. Zerneke for Caldonia, Minn., where she will

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FLORIST

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Meirs lost their seven months old daughter, rest in the Babcock cemetery. Much a long and happy wedded life. sympathy is felt for the bereaved

Chicago spent several days on their ters will remain for a longer visit. farm at Daly They were accom-Fredrickson and two children of ioldler from France.

Daymond Jansen moved his houseiold goods and cattle on Tuesday to Voight home last week. We regret to see him depart train for nurse. but wish him success in his new lo-

Brost farm last Wednesday. The spend a few days. fire buined the wash room, the machine shed and lighting plant and Benson spent Sunday afternoon with othor farm equipment.

J. W. Cary made a business trip to Frand Rapids on Saturday. Mr. and Mts. Rudolph are mov-

ing their household goods to Babcock where they intend to reside. Mis. James McQuade and daughter

diss Mary McQuade of Chicago attended the funeral of baby Miers on Fuesday, Nov. 11th. J F Lowe, J. W. Cary and Miss Minnic White autoed to Grand

Rapids on Tuesday. Dan Daniels of Edgorion, isited here a couple of days this

Mr. and Mis. Roulee and children of Pittsville and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Dexierville were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe the fore part of last week.

J. F Lowe was a Pittsville visitor

BIRON

bolt and pulley.

Miss Pearl Akey who is teaching

Joo Fobart has bought two lots of few. Christ Oleson.

at the mill here. day and Sunday trying to get

ruck at a buck door, A number of the boys were out rabbit hunting Sunday. Have your sport boys but leave your dogs at iome, for it isn't healthy to

aught with a dog this month, George Loverance is still lame but everything is having proper care as

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ALTDORF

Fordinand Marks recently purchasod a new team of horses. There was a pie social at the school house last Tuesday evening.

Josephine Senn has gone to work was across the water.

for Mis. Richard Gibson at Grand We have much to be thankful for There was a christening party most abundant one. Let us not for-

Joe Schilter purchased a horse of A. Kruger of Pittsville.

Huser and family the past week.

PLOVER ROAD

Miss Esther Voight and Arthur Hannaman of Grand Rapids were Margaret Rose. Services were held quietly married at the Lutheran Parat the Catholic church at Babeock on sounge in Grand Rapids last Thurs-Nov. 11. The remains were laid to day, Nov. 20th. We all wish them Denis have been working for Bob

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> Miss Tilla Walter. Mr. and Mrs. John Grall of Milwankee are visiting at the Fred Theilie home.

EAST RUDOLPH

The Kronholm Bros, has completed their job of well drilling on the new Catholic church grounds having gone down a depth of 120 feet, going through 100 feet of blue granite.

The Rudolph Telephone Co. have veen busy the past week extending the new owners come to take posthe line and installing new phones. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Slattery were cal- Gills Landing are visiting here. Mr.

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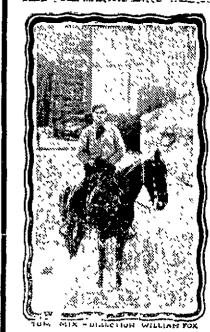
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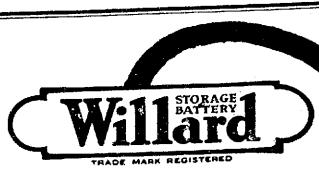
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By the Court,
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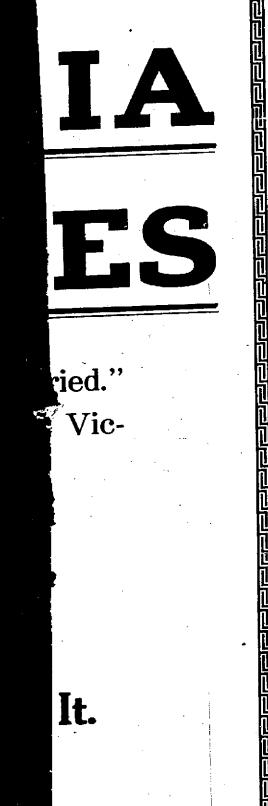
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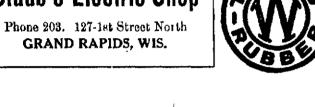
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Going to the Re-unions at the Twentieth Anniversary of the Inter-

NEWS NUBBINS

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Be a sportman, fellows, and save this doe and fawn .-- Vilas County

STUDENTS STRIKE WHEN BOARD BURES SOCIALIST

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There is a delegation, 1000 strong coming in a body from North Dakota at the form to the International.

Bring the family to Victory Carnival of the Live Stock World, the International, and parties are organizing every where to come to the Twentieth Anniversary of the International and parties are organizing every where to come to the Twentieth Anniversary of the International and parties are organizing every where to come to the Twentieth Anniversary of the International Author Stock Show.

Mr. Wm. J. Grant, Laboulaye, Condoba, Argentine, S. A., has been selected to Judge the Breeding and Fat Aberdoen-Angus Classes.

The Brilliant Evening Horse Show will be the greatest ever.

President McKinley once and "Parties and Expositions are the time keepers of progress, recording the world's achievement and opening might scorebouses of information to all people. We could not possibly do without them."

Come to the Great Victory Exposition.

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Plaintiff's Attorney.

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SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Lincoln High School, Grand Raples, Nov. 10, 1919.

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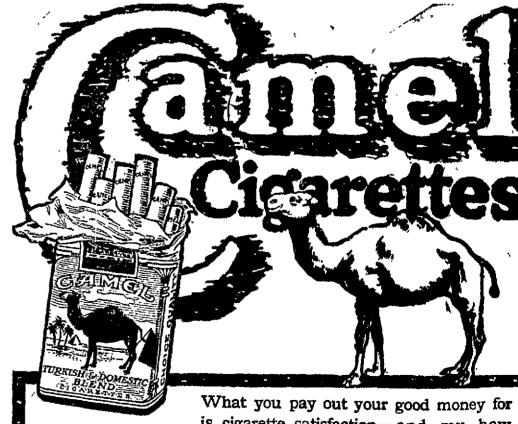
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John M. Johnson of the town of Friday while in the city on business. Tribune office Saturday while in the out his way enjoyed a good harvest home Monday by Miss Alice Hougen

-Eat a breakfast that is a feast. Ready to bake Victoria cakes. Nels Larson has sold his home on

The front of the Armory is being fixed up. Martin Jacobson and crew J. L. Nash returned the past week Mrs. Robert Hannaman of R. D. 6. from a two weeks visit with relatives

in Milwaukee county. Albert Jopsten of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood are visit- at this office on Saturday. Ludwig Olson of New Rome was a

pleasant caller at this office on this year.

2tishow at Daly's. Vincent Nash who has been em-Third Ave. South to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ployed at Janesville for several Buick coupe purchased from the

months has returned home. F. Stainforth departed on Monday for Mauston where he will spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

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or red dog flours. Mrs. Leslie Hougen, of Tomahawk, isited with Mrs. O. T. Hougen over Sunday. She was accompanied

who will spend Thanksgiving there.

-Tonight Harvey's Big Ministrel L. A. DeGuere is driving a new Schill agency.

family spent Sunday at Nasonville met the high school team of that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebbe and Lynn near Neillsville.

farm near Kellner where he states he will farm in the future. Arnold spent the week end at the

Lloyd F. Searls has moved on

flour does not contain any low grade John Arnold home at Altdorf. night for Chicago where they will down. visit with friends until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kluge have returned from a two weeks visit at Marshfield and St. Paul, Minn. Janesville spent several days in the Westlake, two touchdowns by Capcity the past week visiting with his

N. A. Buck, who has been in charge of the local College Campaign drive for funds left Monday for Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Weber of Saratoga have gone to Madison, Chicago every citizen should be given the and other points in Illinois on an ex- boys and Coach Beach, who have la

Judge Bryon B. Park and Court Reporter Robt. Morse of Stevens Point were business visitors in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson and Rev. and Mrs. N. J. Breed drove to Marshfield Saturday to attend the football game.

Thanksgiving. Edward Brahmsteadt of the town the valley, the explorers, who carried

on business Monday. Wm. Pribbanow, who has been in the employ of the F. MacKinnon Mig. the past 31 years, resigned his posi-

tion the past week. Ed. Klappa and Frank Radtke returned on Saturday from Webster. S. D., where they have been employ-

Mrs. A. Krieger left Tuesday for Milwaukee having gone down to visit her daughter. She expects to return the latter part of the week.

ed on a ranch since March.

Ernest Peters, one of the progressive farmers on R. D. 4 has purchased a complete set of modern barn equipment of Lew Eron.

George Nash, Stanley Stark and

gone some time. Will George was one of the first hunters to return from the north that he was going thru there on his

Lake, Minn., where he has been doned until the right body arrives. dredging for several seasons for the Rood Construction Co., they having completed the contract this fall.

Knute Knuteson, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday. Mr. Knuteson had his name enrolled on the Tribune subscription list.

George Wood returned the first of the week from the City Point country where he spent several days deer hunting. George states that there were a good many hunters down there but very few deer taken.

Henry Eberhardt and Max Yetter, who have commenced logging forty acres of land that they purchased on Washington Ave. last fall. They expect to cut about 800 cords and are selling the logs to the Ellis Lumber

Mr. and Mrs. John Lake of Chicago returned to their home on Monday. after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bodette, visiting with the formers mother, Mrs. W. H. Lake who has been

seriously ill for some time. Mrs. Frank Schmick has returned from La Crosse where she has been nursing at the Paul Jagodzinski home for several weeks. She re ports the birth of a bouncing baby boy at the Jagodzinski home last

The Wood county Holstein breeders will have a meeting at the county agricultural school in this city on luesday, Dec. 9th, for the purpose of talking over business affairs in connection with the registry and sale of

Holsteins. C. E. Boles closed a deal on Monlay with the Condo Bros., Hugh, Francis and Lewis became the owners of the old Ristow farm on the Seneca road. The farm consists of 160 acres and was owned by Gilbert Johnson of Neillsville.

C. L. Warren, who is located at Mount Vernon, S. D., arrived in the city the first of the week to visit with his family and friends until Friday, Mr. Warren is on his way back from Chicago where he had taken some cattle. He reports plenty of now out west and that crops the past season were not very good.

-- Use only cold water with Vic-

oria Pancake flours. The design for the Victory medal o be given every American who took part in the world war was approved Friday by Secretary of War Baker. New York sculptor designed the bronge about the size of a dollar. On the one side will be a figure of Victory with the inscription, "The Great War of Civilization," on the reverse side the names of the allied and as

ociated powers. Among those from this city who ttended the Marshfield-Grand Rapids football game Saturday was Walt Wood, P. C. Daly, Geo. Mead, Theo. W. Brazeau, D. Mead, Stanley Clapp, Kate Fisher, Mrs. Nan Schlatterer, Mrs. W. F. Kellogg, James Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Art Madsen and a number of

HAD KITCHEN SHOWER Miss Maurine Dutcher entertained number of friends Saturday night at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Edna Case. Miss Case received

nany useful and attractive gifts. NOTICE: -We are buying hand picked vhite beans at market prices.

Wood County Grocery Co.

-Tonight the Big Ministrel show TOMAH TRIMMED LOCALS EASILY LAST WEDNESDAY

> Grand Rapids high school football team were defeated by a 40 to 0 score and last Wednesday at Tomah when they city. The Tomah Journal says:

"The Grand Rapids-Tomah football game was an overwhelming victory for the gold and white-"Our Tomah" A final score of forty to Misses Lela Peltier and Agatha nothing in favor of Tomah shows that the visitors were snowed under so deeply from the very start, that Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor leave to- they never dug their way to a touch-

"Tomah's forward passes were worked with preicsion and judgment Her open game out-played Grand Ra pids at every angle. A spectacular run of 90 yards and a touchdown by tain O'Leary and two by Herman featured the game. The visitors outweighed the local team, but were no match for Tomah as the score shows. "This vicitory added to others of

the season, would entitle Tomah to contest for the state championship. The backing and encouragement of bored together with such excellent

FRANK WARD SPOKE AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Frank G. Ward, dean of the Chicago Theological Seminary, gave a very strong address before the Sun-Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor of day Evening Club last Sunday even Marshfield arrived in the city today ing on "The Challenge of the Missand will visit with relatives over issippi Valley." Mr. Ward traced the lives of the pioneers who invaded of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at the Christian faith to this country in the Tribune office while in the city lives that this faith might live among those who lived after them. He spoke of the challenge that men like Paxon and Moody gave in laying the foundation of Christian and moral education. The Mississippi valley, he said, is the favored land, saved from the wreck and strain of war, the farms keeing conditions more stable. Mr. Ward spoke of the development of the community idea outlining some of the work done in this line.

SHIPPED WRONG BODY

When a casket supposed to contain he remains of Lieut. Edmund 'R. Collins was opened at a Racine mor-Neil Conway are 'expected home gue it was discovered that the casket this evening from Milwaukee, where did not contain the remains of the they are attending Marquette college. Racine lieutenant, but those of an Rev. C. A. Meilicke left Tuesday Indiana soldier who died in Russia for Watrous, Saskatchewan, where and was burried in a grave beside he was called by the serious illness that of Collins. Another Lieut Colof his mother. He expects to be line, who was in charge of a military escort bringing the body to Racine, was killed in Chicago the evening hunters to return from the north with a deer. Will returned home on Tuesday morning from Hanibal bringing a 117 pound doe with him.

Peter Holberg and crew returned on Tuesday morning from Buffalo Lake, Minn., where he has been planned for the day following the arrival of the body but was aban-

Don't Be Deceived

When buying meats, PRICE is the big consideration. There are dealers who seek to confuse the customer by hiding behind the word QUALITY. It is easy to talk Quality, but they do not meet our prices. This Quality talk costs you money.

COUNT WHAT YOU SAVE AT OUR COUNTERS

Select your meats in person and you will get high quality at low price.

November 29th, 30th, Dec. 1st, 2nd

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From Corn Fed Steers	Country Cured
Choice Tender Pot Roast14c	No. 1 Swift's Ham, whole or Halves26c
Choice Tender Boiling Beef11c	No. 1 Picnic Hams21c
Choice Tender Boncless Roast20c	U. S. Army Bacon
Boneless Beef Stew	Very Good Bacon28c
Choice Tender Sirloin Steak18c	Choice Lean Bacon
Choice Tender Porter House18c	Swift's Premium Hams34c
Choice Tender Round Steak18c	Sliced Ham30c
Choice Fresh Hamburger	Boiled Ham, Swift's Premium50c
	Salt Pork Lean22c
Bargains In	Fat Salt Pork22c
VEAL CUTS	SAUSAGES
Leg Veal Roast25c	Just Like Home Made
Shoulder Veal Roast20c	Frankforts or Weiners18c
Loin Veal Roast20c	Polish Sausage
Veal Stew15c	Bologna Sausage
Veal Chops25c	Brown Liver Sausage
LAMB CUTS	Pressed Ham28c
Nice and Tender	Veal Sausage
Leg Lamb15c	Choice Veal Loaf, cooked30c
Shoulder Lamb	Swift's Premium Boiled Ham50c
Loin Lamb	Head Cheese
Lamb Stew8c	Liver Sausage
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PORK CUTS	OLEOMARGARINE
At Bargain Rates	1 Pound Print Oleomargarine30e 2 Pound Print Oleomargarine69c
Pork Roast20c	5 Pound Print Oleomargarine\$1.50
Ham Pork Roast25c	Nut Butter30c
Pork Chops	PURE LARD
Fresh Spare Ribs20c	Country Rendered
Fresh Pork Shanks	No. 3 Pail Pure Lard
Hog Liver	No. 5 Pail Pure Lard\$1.45
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The New Meat Market

Opposite Wood Co. Bank

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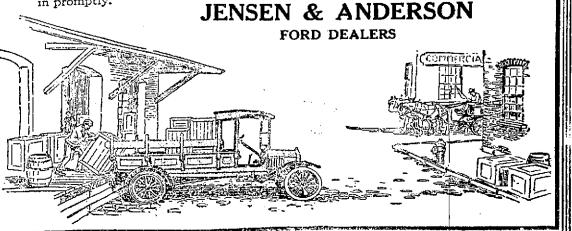
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LOCAL ITEMS

-Harvey's Big Ministrel show to-

C. H. Imig of Rudolph was a plea- Fox. sant caller at the Tribune office on

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones spent are doing the work. Thursday of last week in Wautoma visiting friends.

William Yaeger of the town of in Milwaukee county. Sigol was a pleasant caller at the Tri-

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood are visit- at this office on Saturday. ing at the home of their son, Guy, at Eau Claire until after Thanksgiving.

--- Wat a breakfast that is a feast, I Ready to bake Victoria cakes. 2t show at Daly's. Nels Larson has sold his home on Third Ave, South to Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

The front of the Armory is being fixed up. Martin Jacobson and crew J. L. Nash returned the past week from a two weeks visit with relatives

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Vincent Nash who has been emnonths has returned home.

F. Stainforth departed on Monday for Mauston where he will spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. -Victoria Buckwheat pancake

or red dog flours. Mrs. Leslie Hougen, of Tomahawk, visit with friends until Monday. John M. Johnson of the town of Friday while in the city on business. visited with Mrs. O. T. Hougen over Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Mr. Olson reports that the farmers Sunday. She was accompanied who will spend Thanksgiving there.

L. A. DeGuere is driving a new ployed at Janesville for several Buick coupe purchased from the Schill agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebbe and family spent Sunday at Nasonville

and Lynn near Neillsville. Lloyd F. Searls has moved on a Mrs. Robert Hannaman of R. D. 6; farm near Kellner where he states he will farm in the future.

Misses Lela Peltier and Arnold spent the week end at flour does not contain any low grade John Arnold home at Altdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kluge have re-Tribune office Saturday while in the out his way enjoyed a good harvest home Monday by Miss Alice Hougen turned from a two weeks visit at Her open game out-played Grand Ra-Marshfield and St. Paul, Minn. Mike Mason who is employed at

> N. A. Buck, who has been it charge of the local College Campaign drive for funds left Monday for Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Weber of Saratoga have gone to Madison, Chicago every citizen should be given the and other points in Illinois on an ex-

tended visit. Judge Bryon B. Park and Court results. Reporter Robt. Morse of Stevens Point were business visitors in the

city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson and Rey, and Mrs. N. J. Breed drove to Marshfield Saturday to attend the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield arrived in the city today ing on "The Challenge of the Missand will visit with relatives over issippi Valley." Mr. Ward traced Thanksgiving.

Edward Brahmsteadt of the town of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office while in the city

on business Monday. Wm Pribbanow, who has been in the employ of the F. MacKinnon Mfg. the past 31 years, resigned his posttion the past week.

Ed. Klappa and Frank Radtke returned on Saturday from Webster, from the wreck and strain of war, S D., where they have been employed on a ranch since March. Mrs. A. Krieger left Tuesday for

Milwaukee having gone down to visit outlining some of the work done in her daughter. She expects to return this line. the latter part of the week. Ernest Peters, one of the progres-

sive farmers on R. D. 4 has purchased a complete set of modern barn equipment of Lew Eron.

George Nash, Stanley Stark and Neil Conway are expected home this evening from Milwaukee, where did not contain the remains of the they are attending Marquette college. Rev. C. A. Mellicke left Tuesday Indiana soldier who died in Russia for Watrous, Saskatchewan, where

of his mother. He expects to be line, who was in charge of a military gone some time. Will George was one of the first hunters to return from the north that he was going thru there on his with a deer. Will returned home on

Tuesday morning from Hanibal bringing a 117 pound doe with him. Poter Holberg and crew returned on Tuesday moining from Buffalo Lake, Minn., where he has been dredging for several seasons for the Rood Construction Co., they having

completed the contract this fall. Knute Knuteson, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday, Mr. Knuteson had his name enrolled on the Tribune subscription list.

George Wood returned the first of the week from the City Point counhunting. George states that there were a good many hunters down there but very few deer taken.

Houry Eberhardt and Max Yetter, who have commenced logging forty acres of land that they purchased on Washington Ave. last fall. They expect to cut about 800 cords and are solling the logs to the Ellis Lumber

Mr. and Mrs. John Lake of Chicago cturned to their home on Monday after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bodette, visiting with the formers mother, Mrs. W, H. Lake who has been seriously ill for some time.

Mrs. Frank Schmick has returned from La Crosse where she has been nursing at the Paul Jagodzinski home for several weeks. She reports the birth of a bouncing baby boy at the Jagodzinski home last

The Wood county Holstein breeders will have a meeting at the county agricultural school in this city on luesday, Dec. 9th, for the purpose of talking over business affairs in connection with the registry and sale of

C. E. Boles closed a deal on Monday with the Condo Bros., Hugh, Francis and Lewis became the owners of the old Ristow farm on the Seneca road. The farm consists of 160 acres and was owned by Gilbert Johnson of Neillsville.

C. L. Warren, who is located at Mount Vernon, S. D., arrived in the city the first of the week to visit with his family and friends until Friday, Mr. Warren is on his way back from Chicago where he had taken some cattle. He reports plenty of now out west and that crops the past season were not very good.

The design for the Victory medal to be given every American who took part in the world war was approved

toria Pancake flours.

-Use only cold water with Vic-

Friday by Secretary of War Baker. A New York sculptor designed the bronze about the size of a dollar. On the one side will be a figure of Victory with the inscription, "The Great War of Civilization," on the reverse side the names of the allied and as ociated powers. Among those from this city who

attended the Marshfield-Grand Rapids football game Saturday was Wait Wood, P. C. Daly, Geo. W. Mead, Theo. W. Brazeau, D. R. Mead, Stanley Clapp, Kate Fisher, Mrs. Nan Schlatterer, Mrs. W. F. Kellogg, James Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Art Madsen and a number of others.

HAD KITCHEN SHOWER

Miss Maurine Dutcher entertained number of friends Saturday night at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Edna Case. Miss Case received nany useful and attractive gifts.

NOTICE! -We are buying hand picked hite beans at market prices. Wood County Grocery Co.

-Tonight the Big Ministrel show, TOMAH TRIMMED LOCALS EASILY LAST WEDNESDAY

> Grand Rapids high school football team were defeated by a 40 to 0 score last Wednesday at Tomah when they met the high school team of that city. The Tomah Journal says:

"The Grand Rapids-Tomah football game was an overwhelming victory for the gold and white-"Our Tomah." A final score of forty to nothing in favor of Tomah shows that the visitors were snowed under so deeply from the very start, that Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor leave to- they never dug their way to a touchnight for Chicago where they will down. "Tomah's forward passes were

worked with preicsion and judgment. pids at every angle. A spectacular run of 90 yards and a touchdown by Janesville spent several days in the Westlake, two touchdowns by Capcity the past week visiting with his tain O'Leary and two by Herman weighed the local team, but were no match for Tomah as the score shows.

"This victory added to others of the season, would entitle Tomah to contest for the state championship. The backing and encouragement of boys and Coach Beach, who have lapored together with such excellent

FRANK WARD SPOKE AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Frank G. Ward, dean of the Chicago Theological Seminary, gave a very strong address before the Sunday Evening Club last Sunday oventhe lives of the ploneers who invaded the valley, the explorers, who carried the Christian faith to this country in the earlier days, and who gave their lives that this faith might live among those who lived after them. He snoke of the challenge that men like

Paron and Moody gave in laying the foundation of Christian and moral education. The Mississippi valley. he said, is the favored land, saved the farms keeing conditions more stable. Mr. Ward spoke of the development of the community idea

SHIPPED WRONG BODY

When a casket supposed to contain he remains of Lieut. Edmund R. Collins was opened at a Racine mor gue it was discovered that the casket Racine lieutenant, but those of an and was burried in a grave beside he was called by the serious illness that of Collins. Another Lieut Colescort bringing the body to Racine. was killed in Chicago the evening way to Racine, in an automobile accident. The papers regarding the Racine lieutenant were found upon his person. A public funeral had

been planned for the day following

the arrival of the body but was aban-

doned until the right body arrives.

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are at the mercy of landlords and that

the rent they now are forced to pay

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cedingly popular.



NGING GEOPHONES AND MICROPHONE

T WAS a foregone conclusion that many of the inventions born of the needs of war would be turned to peace uses with promise of great benefits. Already the experts of the bureau of mines, who assisted in the war work of perfeeting the microphone and geophone to ascertain the exact location of enemy guns, are using these delicate instruments to locate entombed miners, and to make easier and more accurate various mining The principle of the microphone was applied in ascertaining in a general way the location of a ship at sea. Toward the end of the war the device had been so perfected that it was possible for the microphone listening station to calculate the exact position of enemy guns after hearing the shots. The speed with which sound travels, was, of course, known and served as a basis of calculations at different stations. With these instruments electrically connected it was possible to record the exact time at which the sound reached them and then, by a series of rather intricate calculations based on triangulation, to

Joente the object. The geophone is based on the same principle as the microphone, excepting that sound waves are recorded from the earth instead of the air, and it has reached such a high state of development mader engineers of the hureau of mines that it bids fair to be one of the most useful applications now being made of inventions due to the war.

Geophone Is a Scismograph.

The geophone, though small, is essentially a selsmograph, since it works on the same principle us the ponderous apparatus with which earthquake tremors are recorded. It consists of an iron ring about furee and a half inches in diametor, within the center of which is suspended a lead disk that is fustened by a single bolt through yo mien disks, one of which covers the top and the other the bottom of the ring. There a berss pieces, the top one having an opening in its center to which is fastened a rubber tube leading a sterioscopie carpiere. These cap pieces are festened with bolts to the iron ring and serve also to hold the mica disks in place.

We shon have really nothing but a lead weight suspended between two mich disks cutting across small air-tight box. If the instrument is placed on the ground and anyone is pounding or digging in the vicinity, energy is transnotted as wave motion to the earth, and the earth-waves shake the geophone case. The lend, on account of its weight and because it is suspended between the ratea disks, remains comparatively motionless. There then is produced a relative motion between the instrument's case and the lead weight. The result is that a compression and rarefaction of the nir in the instrument takes place. Since the rubber tube leading to the stethoscopic enrpiece is connected with this space in the geophone, this rarefaction and compression is carried to the eardrum. Usually two instruments are used, one for

How Direction is Determined.

When the two instruments are used, it has been found that the sound is apparently louder from the instrument nearer the source of the sound. it is evident then that by moving the instruments properly a point can be found when the sound will be of the same apparent intensity in both ours. The direction of the sound is then on a perpendicular to the line connecting the centers of the two instruments either in front of or behind the observer. Further observation will show which side. Direction is quite accurately determined in this way. The sound is not actually louder in one ear than in the other, but the ear is capable of distinguishing the difference in time at which the sound arrives in the two instruments. Since this is the case, persons who are slightly deaf in one car are said still to be able to determine direction with the instruments.

During the period of the war, engineers of the mining division of the bureau of mines were emaged in determining the distance that different mining machines could be heard through the clay, shale, coal and the mine cover. Measurements were made also of the energy required in order that they might be heard definite distances through clay, shale and coal, as well as to de-

MINE RESCUE GEOPHONE SET termine the distances at which the shock waves resulting from the discharge of various explosives could be heard. A brief investigation of the factors influencing the transfer of energy from a mining tool to the clay and coal were also made in

the type of mining machine which could be used to accomplish the most work with the least noise. In this connection it was found that sounds were transmitted only about half as far in clay as in shale strata and about one-quarter as far in clay as in coal. To give some idea of the sensitiveness of the instrument it may be said that pounding with a pick on the bituminous coal can be detected for a distance of 900 feet, and the direction determined, and that pounding with a sledge can be heard as far as 1,150 feet. These measurements were made in the Pittsburgh coal seam in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, where the cont Is somewhat harder than in most other bituminous coal beds. The explosion of a one-ounce charge of dynamite was detected a distance of over 2,000 feet through the shale strata.

order that recommendations could be made as to

Sound Tells the implement.

One Inveresting feature of the instrument is that the sound transmitted to the ear is characturistic of the implement producing the sound. To illustrate: Twelve mining and carpentering operations were carried out on the coal rib. An engineer of the bureau of mines who had never used the geophone and who did not know what tools were to be operated was able to recognize and name aine of the implements at a distance of several hundred feet through the strata. The other three sounds were accurately described, but the tools were not identified.

Now that the war is over, the bureau has turned to the development of the instruments for peacetime uses. For one thing, it is believed that they will be of great value to mine-rescue crews who may be entering mines for exploration and to locate miners who may have been entombed after n disaster. The tests so far made in the vicinity of Pittsburgh show that a man pounding on the coul rib with a pick, piece of timber or sledge can be detected and located from a point 600 to 1,200 feet distant. This distance depends greatly on the character of coal upon which the man is pounding, and intervening rooms and entries seem to have surprisingly little effect upon the distance or the determination of direction.

Pounding with a sledge can be heard from 200 to 300 feet through the mine cover, depending upon the quietness of the day outside, since any wind greatly interferes with the successful operation of the instruments. It will at once be seen that when mines are not too deep they can be "explored" from the surface and it will thus be possible to find and locate a miner who is pounding. At the experimental mine in Bruceton, Pa.,

be necessary to go into each heading and locate the direction from which pounding in the other

heading was coming. Observations made in a metal mine recently showed that direction can be determined much more easily in rock than in coal. This is probably due to the fact that there is some reverberation to the sound from a hammer blow on coal, while on stone the sound is clean cut. It so happened that in this mine a raise was being driven up, about six or eight feet distant from a shaft. Observations were made in the drift of the sound

Here's Watch for the Finger

If the ponderous old grandfather's being of Swiss manufacture, and the

clock, with its weights and wheels, case of New York make, says Popular

he wakes up next morning with a adorner by, a larger tractive ornament this fittle watch is outward signs—the measure of time, headache and without memory of what ring studded with jewels. This watch pretty sure to find favor with the fair not time itself. Time is the life of

head taken piace the evening before. is a composite timepiece, the works sex, and it is possible that it may to the soul.—Longfellow.

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side of the drift behind which the drill in the raise was apparently operating. The survey mark was then ascertained to be from two and one-half to three feet to the right of this mark. A drill

set up and operated at the survey mark did not plest of truths. break through into the drift, whereas a hole geophones reached the raise and proved the geo pays for the cost of the house, plus owner's viewpoint, and save something phone observation to have been correct within a reasonable rate of interest on the in the cost of materials and construcfew inches.

It is also thought the instruments will be of great value in preventing accidents from explosions when breaking through. In this connection an interesting incident happened recently. Observations were being made at a tunuel heading. The pit boss happened along and asked to be allowed to listen. He put the earpieces in his ears and remarked: "Mack is tamping a charge and we'd better move away." He spoke as naturally as he would have done had he been watching Mack, and it is quite evident that he did not realize that the sound was coming through 300 feet of coal otherwise he would not have given the warning. Observations were made recently of a mine fire burning from 20 to 40 feet below the surface. A low rumbling noise could be heard as if air were being drawn in along crevices, and occasionally sounds could be heard from the snapping and falling of pieces of coal or rock. As well as can be determined, the fire area was accurately located. but owing to the fact that the fire could not be approached from inside, the data could not be checked absolutely. It is interesting to note that similar sounds could be heard from only one point on the inside of the mine and that point was the one nearest the area as located on the surface.

In addition to the uses enumerated, an engineer of the bureau has discovered that the instruments can be employed advantageously in locating knocks in automobile valves and cylinders. For this purpose it is best to mount the instrument on a short iron rod that can be easily inserted in the machinery. Not only can a troublesome cylinder be located in this manner, but the trouble area in the cylinder also can be found.

APPLE TIME.

days of autumn are a sure indication that the apple season is in full swing. Those who can pick the fruit are fortunate, for the apple fresh from the tree, at this time of the year, is unrivaled in flavor and temptingly and juicy. But the privilege of gathering apples is no longer limited to those who live in the country, for nowadays many families who own cars avail themselves of the opportunity of motoring to the suburbs, where they may either gather a generous supply from unclaimed trees. or purchase the privilege of picking better varieties from the orchard of some thrifty farmer. After a few of these trips the housewife will find that she has obtained enough apples to supply her family with a variety of preparations for the Science Monitor.

be deprived of a home.

Wakefield and kept him in the garage several days, thinking he would nest there. But when he was let out he made a beeline for

Tower C at East Somerville, and has been there

squeeze in at the new brick tower when his old home is torn down.-Boston Globe.

> mortality. Out of Luck.

wot's 'er trouble? "'Avent you 'eard? Since she's got

some extent replace the wrist watch The only true independence is in evil-for he was a mixture of evil and which has recently gained so greatly in popularity, especially among solhumility. Real Measure of Time. What is time? The shadow on the

> Paul Verlaline. been wisely said, are allotted is the

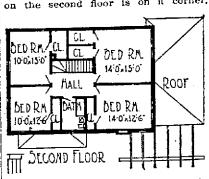
But humility is not good-Verlaine possessed all these qualities. Verlaine is always faithfu to himself, to the two sides of himself, and be has thus succeeded in rendering as no one ever has before, the whole home duplex, the eternal con-

similated nor learned. For good and

matter what sort of a building be erected on an adjoining lot it still will he light and airy. The bouse contains eight rooms, sun parior, bath, and has n full basement under it, and consid-STRONG APPEAL erable attic space.

The floor plan shows the inyout of the rooms and their dimensions. On the first floor are four rooms, living and dining rooms, a library or den and Modern Eight-Room House of kitchen, besides the sun parlor. Four bedrooms and bath are on the second loor.

The arrangement of the first-floor rooms is modern. The large living room, 28 by 14 feet, extends across the front of the house. Adjoining it at one end is the library, 8 by 10 feet 6 inches. On the other side is the dining room, 14 by 21 feet, and adjoining the latter is the kitchen, 10 by 10 feet 6 inches. Each of the four bedrooms on the second floor is on a corner,



have come face to face with the fact permitting good ventilation, and the bathroom is conveniently placed at the end of the hall.

This house is built of brick to the second floor sill and above that is, own, home building is becoming exthat combines beauty with durability. Obligating oneself to pay for a home The brick porch pillars and the peron the monthly installment plan is not gola effect in the roof at one end taking such a momentous step as is make this a fine home from the exgenerally thought, when it is consid- terior. The sun parlor, placed at the ered that for a great many years ev- end of the porch gives the home owner ery family will, it is hoped, need a a comfortable, pleasant sitting room place in which to live. Move as they during the cold weather.

Taken as a whole this is an excepwill continue to pay for the place in tionally good design for the prospecwhich they live until they die unless tive home builder. However, the plan they own their home. Perhaps this may be changed in minor particulars. may be a new thought on this sub- In selecting a home design, it always ject, but it is as true as the sim- is a good plan to consult the local architect, lumber dealer and contrac-As has been pointed out in these tor. All may have suggestions that articles before, the man who pays rent will make the home better from the

For example, there are some

Saint Sweeny.

Saint Sweeny was a real flesh and

ster, states him son of Cronmall, son

"The Leabhar Breac calls him In-

Sui, that is the sage. His death is set

down as occurring June 21, 729 (recte

730), an which day his festival is men-

tioned in the Martyrology of Donegal.

teen years but that in the Yellow Book

In Irish the name is spelled Suibhne,

but has been anglicized Sweeny, which

approaches very nearly the true pro-

nunciation. In the Anglo-Saxon Chron-

icle at the date A. D. 802 the death of

the celebrated Sufbhne, son of Mac-

lumba, anchorite and scribe of Clon-

machnois, is recorded as follows: "In

the same year 892 died Swifneh, the

most learned doctor among the Scots."

This clearly indicates the contempor

was one of the three Irishmen

visited Alfred the Great in 891.

ary pronunciation of the name. He

Birds.

In all excursions to the woods or to

the shore, the student of ornithology

has an advantage over his companions.

He has one more resource, one more

avenue of delight. He, indeed, kills

two birds with one stone, and some-

times three. If others wander, he can

never go out of his way. His game is

everywhere. The cawing of a crow

makes him feel at home, while a new

note or a new song drowns all care.

Audubon, on the desolate coast of Lab-

rador, is happler than any king ever

of his seasickness when a new gull ap-

pears in sight. One must taste it to

Mill Hands Drink More Milk.

hids fair to become the favorite soft

drink of the factory employee. Dairy

specialists, sent out by the depart-

ment of agriculture this year, have

of milk is stressed, to representative

groups of workers in various trades.

milk as a food have been given in 11

factories. Exhibits have been set up

in some of the factories visited by the

Milk, either sweet or as buttermilk,

understand or appreciate its fascina-

tion .-- John Burroughs.

was; and on shiphoard is nearly cured

of Lecan, which assigns only twelve."

"All the lists have him sitting fif-



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ing mankind to fight off disease.

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Transportation in Palestine.

Crossing the Dead sea proved no

easy task in a land where commerce

is at a standstill, and transportation

facilities are virtually nit. A Red

Cross engineer who recently returned

"It was necessary to carry a boat

from Palestine tells how it was done,

to Jericko to get grain to take back

to Juffa. This journey of something

more than 120 miles was over an ab-

most impassible terrain, some of it

lowlands, hundreds of feet below sea

level, and much of it rugged, moun-

tainous country. The Dead sea itself

"This is typical of transport diff-

May Produce Siue Guines Pige.

Dr. H. L. Ibsen, professor of genet-

ics and cotor heritage at a western

agricultural college is conducting an

experiment to produce blue guines pigs

for a Chicago dealer in gumes pigs,

Blue rats, rabbits, and various other

small animals have been produced, but

the breeding of blue guines pigs has

never yet been accomplished. Doctor

Machine for Grain Inspectors.

act amount of moisture in specimens

submitted and a machine has been

Honest-to-goodness facts are scarcer

Grain inspectors must know the ex-

is 1,000 feet below sea level.

culties all over Palestine."

rabbits and rats.

cists of the country.

than pullet-funga.

WORSE THAN Nasty Colds DEADLY POISON GAS Kidney disease is no respector of persons. It attacks young and old alike. In most cases the victim is warned of the approaching danger. Nature lights back. Headache, indigestion, insomnia, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, pain in the loius and lower abdomen, difficulty in urbating, all are indication of trouble brewing in your kidneys. When such symptoms appear you with

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Beautiful Bermudas.

There are about 300 islands in the a score of them are inhabited. from Jaffa, on the seaconst, to Jerus group of Bermuda Islands, but only Their total population is about 20,000, of which about one-third are white. The Bermudas attract visitors because of the mild elimite, which knows no frost, and by their scenic beauty. The evergreen islands are clustered with exotic plants of numerous variety. The roadways are beleweled and scented with sweet smelling flowers, the shores are penetrated by crystalline coral pools and the waters about are noted for their ever-changing and vivid

The islands lie off the coast of North Carolina, about as far as Cleveland is from New York, and at about the same latitude as Charleston, Fort Worth and San Diego. They are 677 miles from New York.

Woman's Right.

Frank and Lucille were playing at ment arose over money matters. Lu- Ibsen has done work in this field that ceeping house and soon a disagreecille appealed to her mother to settle the question. "Mother," she asked, we women should always carry the pocketbook, shouldn't we'r"

To do common things perfectly is far better worth our endeavor than to do uncommon things respectably,-

Nearly 30 per cent of all flowers are

white.

made to determine this in a thirtyminute test.

Jumpy, Irritable, Frazzled Nerves-

when caused by coffee - are helped to become normal, healthy nerves, when a change is made to

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This wholesome table beverage with a rich aromatic, coffeelike flavor is deliciously satisfying, economical, and respects both health and pocketbook.

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The Hazards of Life.

month. More than 15,000 cases in lences has borne good truit; but there ranges respecting maternal mortalty the sack from it the United States in 1916 died before is little indication that we are attack- for 16 countries (1900-1910), the Unit-

POTENT PERSIAN LIQUOR.

the facilities for making "maul-hyat."

Being distilled from fermented orange

without knowing Its "knock-out" na-

Almost every Persian household has

reatt of the United States department to subsect times as neavy as in the timese deaths arise in large measure of the United States department to subsect times as neavy as in the timese deaths arise in large measure from inadequate care surrounding of the timese deaths arise in large measure timesed in the first control of the subsect or tapor, presents in a secret of the really down. The charts show that work to maternity. enarts a visione proof that the first year of save older babies from the dangers the and that the high danger period of improper feeding and contagious lives from conditions related to pregof this year falls within the first disenses and other unhealthful influyear talls within the urst visenses and other undentality made, and conduction. In a last of the sack from munitions she 'ad to More than 75,000 babies in ences has born good fruit; but there raisings respecting maternal mortality the sack from munitions she 'ad to

peer it is tun of movement is as flery, qualities. It is very quick in as flery, qualities. It is very quick in action and the traveler to Persia who action and the traveler to Persia who are the surprise at sight of the smaller than a 10-cent piece and the

tukes a drink of this strong potion ring watch, the smallest member of case is studded with diamonds, even

at its root. According to the children's bureau, prenatal care is necessary to the reduction of our high in-"Save the Youngest," a pamphlet of life. There is no indication that of life, for the conditions which cause the Culted States department that large measure the large was used in a series of soven twelfth month of life.

the time-keeping family. This tiny the winder being set with one of these mer and winter, months, years, cen-

record-keeper of minutes and hours precious stones. As a novel and at turies—these are but the arbitrary and

adorns, and is adorned by, a finger-tractive ornament this little watch is ontward signs—the measure of time,

The lady in the fur coat-There goes

ning of the sand, day and night, sum-

dial, the striking of the clock, the run-

hour of birth and can be nelther as study nor art.

flict of humanity.-Arthur Symons.

Optimistic Thought.

- ROOM n man has frequently been located through 140 winter's use. So many things may be done with feet of cover within 50 feet of the exact point apples that one becomes enthusiastic at the thought; they may be canned, dried or made into where he was pounding. A study is also being made of the distances that fruit butters and jellies, fruit sirup and fruit pounding on raits and pipes can be heard. Since leather. Even the pulp which remains may be rails are generally burled in the earth or dust in fed to the cattle, hogs or sheep, so there is no the entries of a mine, and since this dust dampens waste whatever in the whole process.-Christian the transmission of the sound, the sounds are not transmitted very well. The same is true of pipe lines. However, if the pipe lines are not buried. NESTED IN TOWER TWENTY YEARS. but are laid on blocks and ties, the pounding can be heard great distances. So far no lines have There is an old English sparrow that has been found long enough to show the limit of the nested in the eaves at Tower C, at East Somergrophone. It is known, however, that the naked ville (Baltimore and Maryland yards), for the ear can get sounds farther than 2,000 feet. last 20 years. Used to Guide Tunnel Work. First Floor Plan. Fifteen years ago he was caught and marked In metal mines expensive surveys have somewith a band of silver wire just to see how long small sums will soon put the man who times to be made in order that the approaching he would live. desires a home for himself and family tunnel headings may be brought together ac-A new tower is being built at Tower C, and in a position to have that home. And curately. Since direction can be determined so as the new tower is of brick and so constructed to encourage this systematic saving for well with the geophones, it is thought that they there is no nesting place in the eaves, and when n home, banks are inaugurating "Own

Consequently one of the towermen caught the old sparrow (he is very tame), and took him to

a home large enough to accommodate his family. He also wants that home to be attractive in appearance and planned so that the housework can be

Perhaps, after all, he can find a place to

and the rooms arranged and of a size that will make them convenient and comfortable. For the many with a good-sized faming the problem of infant mortality ed States stood fourteenth, and in the ily, the house shown in the accompanying design is good. It has no costly been giving talks, in which the value among 23 countries respecting infant features, but it is good to look at, has

a substantial, prosperous appearance, and its interior is planned for conven- in Worcester, Mass., short talks on ience and comfort. And best of all, it can be built for a reasonable amount

The dimensions of this house are 30 specialists. After each lecture about by 38 feet, which is a size that will fit 2,000 pamphiets were distributed. In well a lot of 50 feet, or even less, and Worcester 14 factories are now selling allow good-sided front and back yards milk to their employees during the and space on either side, so that no morning or noon hour.

of money.

the virtue of a fool; since it is not consequent upon any comparison between ourselves and others, but between what we are and what we ought to be,-Washington Allston.

average salaried man is not extrava-

gant in his ideas of what that home

should be. He wants and must have

done with the least amount of work,

Passion, wisdom, creative genius, the power of mystery or color. It has

Truth is simple, requiring neither

can be used to guide such work. It would only the old tower is torn down the old sparrow will Home Savings Clubs." In considering building a home, the

ΤΕΝΙΝΌ ΤΟ ΕΧΡLOSΙΟΝ

from the drill in the raise

and a point located on the

side of the drift behind

which the drill in the

raise was apparently op-

erating. The survey mark

be from two and one-half

to three feet to the right

of this mark. A drill

was then ascertained to

1/2 MILE AWAY

break through into the drift, whereas a hole

drilled at the point in the drift located by the

geophones reached the rulse and proved the geo-

phone observation to have been correct within a

It is also thought the instruments will be of

great value in preventing accidents from explo-

sions when breaking through. In this connection

an interesting incident happened recently. Obser-

vations were being made at a tunnel heading. The

pit boss happened along and asked to be allowed

to listen. He put the earpleces in his ears and

remarked: "Mack is tamping a charge and we'd

better move away." He spoke as naturally as

he would have done had he been watching Mack,

Observations were made recently of a mine fire

checked absolutely. It is luteresting to note that

similar sounds could be heard from only one point

on the inslue of the mine and that point was the

In addition to the uses enumerated, an engineer

of the bureau has discovered that the lustruments

can be employed advantageously in locating

knocks in automobile valves and cylinders. For

this purpose it is best to mount the instrument on

machinery. Not only can a troublesome cylinder be located in this manner, but the trouble area

APPLE TIME.

The erisp, frosty days of autumn are a sure

indication that the apple season is in full swing,

Those who can pick the fruit are fortunate, for

the apple fresh from the tree, at this time of

the year, is unrivated in flavor and temptingly

tart and juicy. But the privilege of gathering

apples is no longer limited to those who live in

the country, for nowadays many families who

own cars avail themselves of the opportunity of

motoring to the suburbs, where they may either

gather a generous supply from unclaimed trees,

or purchase the privilege of picking better va-

ricties from the orchard of some thrifty farmer.

After a few of these trips the housewife will find

that she has obtained enough apples to supply

her family with a variety of preparations for the

winter's use. So many things may be done with

apples that one becomes enthusiastic at the

thought; they may be canned, dried or made into

fruit butters and jellles, fruit slrup and fruit

leather. Even the pulp which remains may be

fed to the cattle, hogs or sheep, so there is no

waste whatever in the whole process. Christian

in the cylinder also can be found,

one nearest the area as located on the surface.





ARRANGING GEOPHONES AND MICROPHONE T WAS a foregone conclusion that

many of the inventions born of the needs of war would be turned to peace uses with promise of great benefits. Already the experts of the boreau of mines, who assisted in the war work of perfeeting the interophone and geophone to ascertain the exact incalon of enemy guns, are using those delicate instruments to locate entombed miners, and to make easier

and more accurate various mining operations. The principle of the microphone was applied in ascertaining in a general way the location of a ship at sea. Toward the end of the war the device had been so perfected that it was possible for the microphone listening station to calcutate the exact position of enemy guns after hearing the shots. The speed with which sound travels, was, of course, known and served as a basis of calculations at different stations. With these instruments electrically connected it was possible to record the exact time at which the sound reached them and then, by a series of rather intriente calculations based on triangulation, to locate the object.

The geophone is based on the same principle as the microphone, excepting that sound waves are recorded from the earth Instead of the air, and it has reached such a high state of development under engineers of the bureau of mines that it bids fair to be one of the most useful applications now being made of inventions due to the war.

Geophone is a Sciemograph.

'The geophone, though small, is essentially a scismograph, since it works on the same principle as the ponderous apparatus with which earthcoake tremors are recorded. It consists of an from ring about three and a bulf tuckes in diameter, within the center of which is suspended a lead disk that is fastened by a single boil through ty o mica disks, one of which covers the top and the other the bottom of the ring. There are two brass pieces, the top one having an opening in its center to which is fastened a rubber tube leading to a stelloscopic carpiece. These cap pieces are festened with holts to the Iron ring and serve also to hold the mica disks in place. We then have really nothing but a lead weight

suspended between two mica disks cutting across a small air-tight box. If the Instrument is placed on the ground and anyone is pounding or digging in the vicinity, energy is transnatted as wave motion to the earth, and the earth-waves shake the geophone case. The lead, on account of its weight and because it is suspended between the raica disks, remains comparatively motionless, There then is produced a relative motion between the instrument's case and the lead weight. The result is that a compression and rarefaction of the air in the lustrument takes place. Since the rubber tube leading to the stethoscopic earpiece is connected with this space in the geophone, this rarefaction and compression is carried to the eardrum. Usually two instruments are used, one for each car.

How Direction Is Determined.

When the two instruments are used, it has been found that the sound is apparently louder from the instrument nearer the source of the sound. It is evident then that by moving the instruments properly a point can be found when the sound will be of the same apparent intensity in both cars. The direction of the sound is then on a perpendicular to the line connecting the centers of the two instruments either in front of or behind the observer. Further observation will show which side. Direction is quite accurately determined in this way. The sound is not actually louder in one ear than in the other, but the ear is capable of distinguishing the difference in time at , which the sound arrives in the two instruments, Since this is the case, persons who are slightly denf in one car are said still to be able to de-

termine direction with the instruments. During the period of the war, engineers of the mining division of the bureau of mines were engaged in determining the distance that differout mining machines could be heard through the clay, shale, coal and the mine cover. Mensurements were made also of the energy regulred in order that they might be heard definite distances through clay, shale and coal, as well as to de-

shedge can be heard as far as 1,150 feet. Thesa and it is gulle evident that he dld not realize that measurements were made in the Pittsburgh coal the sound was coming through 800 feet of coal, seam in the vicinity of Pitisburgh, where the coal otherwise he would not have given the warning. Is somewhat harder than in most other bituminous coal heds. The explosion of a one-ounce charge burning from 20 to 40 feet below the surface. A of dynamite was detected a distance of over 2,000 low rumbling noise could be heard as if air were being drawn in along crevices, and occasionally feet through the shale strata, sounds could be heard from the snapping and Sound Telis the Implement. falling of pieces of coal or rock. As well as can One interesting feature of the instrument is be determined, the fire area was accurately located, but owing to the fact that the fire could not be approached from inside, the data could not be

MINE RESCUE GEORMONE SET

termine the distances at which the shock waves

resulting from the discharge of various explosives

could be heard. A brief investigation of the

factors influencing the transfer of energy from a

mining tool to the clay and conl were also made in

order that recommendations could be made as to

the type of mining muchine which could be used

to accomplish the most work with the least noise.

In this connection it was found that sounds

were transmitted only about half as far in clay

as in sinte scrata and about one-quarter as far in

clay as in coal. To give some idea of the sensi-

liveness of the instrument it may be said that

pounding with a pick on the bituulnous coal can

or detected for a distance of 900 feet, and the

direction determined, and that pounding with a

that the sound transmitted to the ear is characteristic of the implement producing the sound. To illustrate: Twelve mining and carpentering operations were carried out on the cont rib. An engineer of the bureau of mines who had never used the geophone and who did not know what tools were to be operated was able to recognize and name alne of the implements at a distance of several hundred feet through the strate. The other three sounds were necurately described, but the tools were not identified.

Now that the war is over, the bureau has turned to the development of the instruments for peacene thing, it is believed that they will be of great value to mine-reseue crews who may be entering mines for exploration and to locate miners who may have been entombed after a disaster. The tests so far made in the vicinity of Pittshurgh show that a man pounding on the coal rib with a pick, piece of timber or sledge can he detected and located from a point 600 to 1,200 feet distant. This distance depends greatly on the character of coal upon which the man is pounding, and intervening rooms and entries seem to have surprisingly little effect upon the distance or the determination of direction.

Pounding with a sledge can be heard from 200 to 800 feet through the mine cover, depending mon the guletness of the day outside, since any wind greatly interferes with the successful operation of the instruments. It will at once be seen that when mines are not too deep they can be "explored" from the surface and it will thus be possible to find and locate a miner who is pounding. At the experimental mine in Bruceton, Pa., a man has frequently been located through 140 feet of cover within 50 feet of the exact point where he was pounding.

A study is also being made of the distances that pounding on rails and pipes can be heard. Since ralls are generally buried in the earth or dust in the entries of a mine, and since this dust dampens the transmission of the sound, the sounds are not transmitted very well. The same is true of pipe lines. However, if the pipe lines are not buried. but are laid on blocks and ties, the pounding can be heard great distances. So far no lines have been found long enough to show the limit of the geophone. It is known, however, that the naked our can get sounds farther than 2,000 feet.

Used to Guide Tunnel Work.

In motal mines expensive surveys have sometimes to be made in order that the approaching tunnel headings may be brought together accurately. Since direction can be determined so well with the geophones, it is thought that they can be used to guide such work. It would only he necessary to go into each heading and locate the direction from which pounding in the other heading was coming.

Observations made in a metal mine recently showed that direction can be determined much more easily in rock than in coal. This is probably due to the fact that there is some reverberation to the sound from a hammer blow on coal, while on stone the sound is clean cut. It so happened that in this mine a raise was being driven . up, about six or eight feet distant from a shaft. Observations were made in the drift of the sound

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If the penderous old grandfather's | being of Swiss manufacture, and the

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place in which to live. Move as they during the cold weather. may, the fact still remains that they] will continue to pay for the place in ject, but it is as true as the simset up and operated at the survey mark did not | plest of truths.

pays for the cost of the house, plus owner's viewpoint, and save something a reasonable rate of interest on the in the cost of materials and construc-

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that is paid in rent.

alta it possible to buy a bonn on the

The principal drawback to buying or

building a home in this manner, how-

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may be secured. Systematic saving of

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it can be built for a reasonable amount

The dimensions of this house are 30

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n Home Savings Clubs."

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manner in which this first payment of Roman of the Ul-Niellain.

ty of the house

Saint Sweeny,

Saint Sweeny was a real flesh and

dood saint. He was nineteenth in

succession to Saint Patrick in the Sec

of Armagh, and succeeded to the arch-

ofshopric in A. D. 715. "The Four

ster, states him son of Cronmall, son

"The Leabhar Breac calls blm In-

Sui, that is the sage. His death is set

down as occurring June 21, 729 (recte

730), an which day his festival is men-

ioned in the Martyrology of Donegal.

"All the lists have him sitting fif-

teen years but that in the Yellow Book

of Lecan, which assigns only twelve,"

In Irish the name is spelled Suibhne,

out has been angliefzed Sweeny, which

pproaches very nearly the true pro-

uncintion. In the Anglo-Saxon Chron-

icle at the date A. D. 892 the death of

the celebrated Sulbhne, son of Mac-

umba, anchorite and scribe of Clon-

machnols, is recorded as follows: "In

he same year 892 dled Swifneh, the

most learned doctor among the Scots."

This clearly indicates the contempor-

ary pronunciation of the name. He

was one of the three Irishmen who

Birds.

In all excursions to the woods or to

the shore, the student of arnithology

has an advantage over his companions.

He has one more resource, one more

two birds with one stone, and some-

imes three. If others wander, he can

never go out of his way. His game is

everywhere. The cawing of a crow

makes him feel at home, while a new

note or a new Bong drowns all care.

Audubon, on the desolute coast of Lab-

rador, is happler than any king ever

was; and on shiphoard is nearly cured

pears in sight. One must taste it to

understand or appreciate its fascing-

Mill Hands Drink More Milk.

pids fair to become the favorite soft

drink of the factory employee, Dairy

specialists, sent out by the depart-

ment of agriculture this year, have

been giving talks, in which the value

of milk is stressed, to representative

groups of workers in various trades,

In Worcester, Mass., short talks on

milk as a food have been given in 11

factories, Exhibits have been set up

n some of the factories visited by the

specialists. After each lecture about

Worcester 14 factories are now selling

Milk, either sweet or as buttermilk,

tion.-John Burroughs.

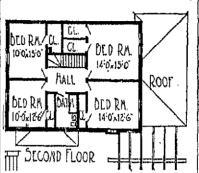
ivenue of delight. He, indeed, kills

visited Aifred the Great in 891.

matter what sort of a building to erected on an adjoining lot it still will be light and niry. The house contains eight rooms, sun parior, bath, and has full basement under it, and considrable attle space.

The floor plan shows the layout of the rooms and their dimensions. On he first floor are four rooms, living and dining rooms, a library or den and kitchen, besides the sun parlor. Four pedrooms and bath are on the second floor.

The arrangement of the first-floor come is modern. The large living room, 28 by 14 feet, extends across the front of the house. Adjoining it at one end is the library, 8 by 10 feet 6 inches. On the other side is the dining room, 14 by 21 feet, and adjoining the latter is the kitchen, 10 by 10 feet 6 inches. Each of the four bedrooms on the second floor is on a corner,



permitting good ventilation, and the bathroom is conveniently placed at the end of the hall.

This house is built of brick to the second floor sill and above that is, own, home bhilding is becoming ex- stuccoed on the outside, a combination that combines beauty with durability. Obligating oneself to pay for a home The brick porch pillars and the peron the monthly installment plan is not goin effect in the roof at one end taking such a momentous step as is make this a fine home from the exgenerally thought, when it is consid- terior. The sun parlor, placed at the ered that for a great many years ev- end of the porch gives the home owner ery family will, it is hoped, need a a comfortable, pleasant sitting room

Taken as a whole this is an exceptionally good design for the prospecwhich they live until they die unless tive home builder. However, the plan they own their home. Perhaps this may be changed in minor particulars. may be a new thought on this sub- in selecting a home design, it always is a good plan to consult the local architect, lumber dealer and contrac-As has been pointed out in these tor. All may have suggestions that articles before, the man who pays rent will make the home better from the

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Transportation in Palestine.

easy task in a land where commerci

is at a standstill, and transportation

facilities are virtually all. A Red

Cross engineer who recently returned

from Palestine tells how it was done.

Crossing the Dead sea proved no

WORSE THAN DEADLY POISON GAS Eldney disease is no respector of persons. It attacks young and old sike. In most cases the victim is warned of the approaching dangen. Nature fights back, Headache, indigestion, insomnia, lame back, lumbago, scintica, rheumatism, pain in the loins and lower abdomen, difficulty in urinating, all are indication of trouble brewing in your kidneys.

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The islands lie off the coast of North Carolina, about as far as Cleveland is from New York, and at about the same latitude as Charleston, Fort Worth and San Diego. They are 677' mlies from New York.

Woman's Bloht.

Frank and Lucille were playing at keeping house and soon a disagreement arose over money matters. Luellle appealed to her mother to settle the question. "Mother," she asked, "we women should always carry the

far hetter worth our endeavor than to do uncommon things respectably .-

Nearly 30 per cent of all flowers are

"It was necessary to carry a boat from Jaffu, on the scacoast, to Jerusalem in order to cross the Dead sea to Jerieha to got grain to take back to Jaffa. This journey of samething more than 120 miles was over an almost impassible terrain, some of it lowlands, hundreds of feet below see level, and much of it rugged, mountamous country. The Dead sea itself is 1,000 feet below sea level. "This is typical of transport diffi-

pocketbook, shouldn't we?"

culties all over Palestine.' May Produce Blue Guinea Pigs. Dr. H. L. Ibsen, professor of genetics and color heritage at a western agricultural college is conducting an experiment to produce blue guines pigs

for a Chicago dealer in guinea pigs, rabbits and rate. Blue rais, rabbits, and various other small animals have been produced, but the breeding of blue guines pigs has never yet been accomplished. Doctor Ibsen has done work in this field that ranks high among the breeding geneti-

Machine for Grain Inspectors Grain inspectors must know the ex-To do common things perfectly is act amount of moisture in specimens submitted and a machine has been made to determine this in a thirty

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NESTED IN TOWER TWENTY YEARS.

Science Monitor,

There is an old English sparrow that has nested in the caves at Tower C, at East Somerville (Baltimore and Maryland yards), for the last 20 years. Fifteen years ago he was caught and marked

with a band of silver wire just to see how long he would live. A new tower is being built at Tower C, and desires a home for himself and family as the new tower is of brick and so constructed in a position to have that home. And there is no nesting place in the caves, and when to encourage this systematic saving for

the old tower is torn down the old sparrow will a home, banks are inaugurating "Own be deprived of a home, Consequently one of the towermen caught the old sparrow (he is very tame), and took him to average salaried man is not extrava-

Wakefield and kept him in the garage several gant in his ideas of what that home days, thinking he would nest there, But when he was let out he made a beeline for a home large enough to accommodate

Tower C at East Somerville, and has been there his family. He also wants that home ever since. Perhaps, after all, he can find a place to

squeeze in at the new brick tower when his old | done with the least amount of work home is torn down .- Boston Globe.

> mortality. Out of Luck, The lady in the fur coat-There goes Mrs. Emmingway. I am sorry for the

> among 23 countries respecting infant

nore dear! Her friend with the feathers-Why wot's 'er trouble? "'Avent you 'card? Since she's got

by 38 feet, which is a size that will fit 2,000 pamphlets were distributed. In well a lot of 50 feet, or even less, and allow good-sided front and back yards | milk to their employees during the and space on either side, so that no morning or noon hour.

of money.

comfortable.

Humility. tween ourselves and others, but beought to be,-Washington Allston,

Paul Verlaline, Passion, wisdom, creative genius the power of mystery or color, it has been wisely said, are allotted in the

humility. . . . But humility is not good-Verlaine possessed all these the virtue of a fool; since it is not qualities. Verlaine is always faithful consequent upon any comparison be to himself, to the two sides of himself and he has thus succeeded in render tween what we are and what we lng as no one ever has before, the whole home duplex, the elernal conillet of humanity,-Arthur Symous,

Optimistic Thought.

"Save the Youngest," a pamphlet they had completed their first month fam mortality rate in the early days recently issued by the children's but of life. There is no indication that of life, for the conditions which cause

The Hazards of Life.

POTENT PERSIAN LIQUOR.

Almost every Persian household has

the facilities for making "maul-hyat."

Being distilled from fermented orange

peel it is full of intoxicating, as well

rean of the Unifed States department the loss-14 times as heavy as in the these deaths arise in large measure of labor, presents in a series of seven twelfth month of life-is being cut from inadequate care surrounding charts a visible proof that the really down. The charts show that work to materalty. "dangerous age" is the first year of save older bables from the dangers life, and that the high danger period of improper feeding and contagious of this year falls within the first diseases and other unhealthful influ- nancy and childbirth. In a list of month. More than 75,000 babies in caces has born good fruit; but there ratings respecting maternal mortality the sack from munitions, she 'ad to the United States in 1916 died before is little indication that we are attack- for 16 countries (1900-1920), the Unit- pawn 'er pearls,"

as flery, qualities. It is very quick in could do so, it would doubtless raise Science Monthly. The movement is

ing the problem of infant mortality ed States stood fourteenth, and in the at its root. According to the chil- year 1916 it was eleventh in rank dren's bureau, prenatal care is necessary to the reduction of 'our high in-

Every year 16,000 mothers lose their lives from conditions related to preg-

some extent replace the wrist watch which has recently gained so greatly

Real Measure of Time. What is time? The shadow on the action and the traveler to Persia who its hands in surprise at sight of the smaller than a 10-cent piece and the dial, the striking of the clock, the run-

in popularity, especially among sol-

takes a drink of this strong potion ring watch, the smallest member of case is studded with diamonds, even ning of the sand, day and night, sumwithout knowled its "knock-out" nat the time-keeping family. This tiny the winder being set with one of these mer and winter, months, years, conture has a big surprise in store when record-keeper of minutes and hours precious stones. As a novel and at- turies—these are but the arbitrary and he wakes up next morning with a adorns, and is adorned by a finger- tractive ornament this little watch is outward signs—the measure of time, headache and without memory of what ring studded with Jeweis. This watch pretty sure to find favor with the fair not time itself. Time is the life of had taken place the evening before. Is a composite timepiece, the works sex, and it is possible that it may to the soul.—Longfellow,

hour of birth and can be notther an study nor art.

isimilated nor learned. For good and The only true independence is in evil-for he was a mixture of evil and

Truth is simple, requiring neither

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without any trouble. I live on a farm and do all of the work a woman has to do without any help and can walk four or five miles and not be any the worse for it.

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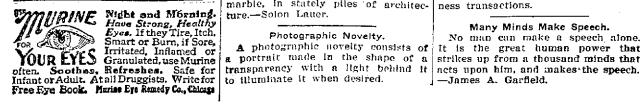
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BUDGET SYSTEM IS APPROVED BY HOUSE

EITHER THAT BILL OR ONE OF ITS OWN WILL BE PASSED BY THE SENATE SOON.

WHY THE CHANGE IS NEEDED

Provisions of the Existing Law for Estimating and Controlling Appropriations Result in Extravagance, Inefficiency and Duplication.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY. Washington.-The house of representatives has gone on record in favor of a national budget system. As soon as the senate can reach the subject it will either approve the house bill, or islation. In order thoroughly to understand the objects of the proposed the provisions of existing law governing the formation and transmittal of estimates for appropriations as well as the supervision and control of expendibeen made. Under the law it is made the duty "of the heads of the several executive departments, and of now put out in support of this new debefore the 15th day of October of each | from the states. year, their annual estimates for the public service, to be included in the book of estimates prepared by law under his direction."

printions shall exceed the estimated tion. revenues, the secretary of the treasury Defects in Present System.

ered in connection with revenues; congress does not require of the president any carefully thought-out finanrepresent only the desires of the inities, or making them, as a whole, conform to the needs of the nation as represented by the condition of the treas ry and prospective revenues. Under the law it is the practice for

the head of each executive departnent to designate the chief of each bureau under his control to estimate son for the people of the United States the expanditure needs of his bureau. When all the estimates of the bureau chiefs in a given department are sent to the head of that department, he in turn submits his estimates to the secretary of the treasury. The various burean chiefs act independently. Burouns of executive departments doing it," snid one of the government invesamilar work are thus stimulated to a rivalry and so far as the estimates go, very little effort has been made to coordinate the activities of the several tenartments and bureaus, and in practice this method has resulted in extravagance, inefficiency and duplica-

Creates Bureau of the Budget. The bill the house has passed creates in the office of the president a bureau of the budget, with a director or \$10,000 per year and an assistant director at \$7,500 per year. These officials are to be appointed by the presilent. No person appointed by the director is to be paid a salary in excess or \$5,000 a year, and not more than three persons appointed by him are to be paid a salary at that rate. All employees in the bureau whose compensation is less than \$5,000 a year are to be appointed from a list of eligbles furnished by the civil service

commission. The bill further provides that the president shall transmit the budget to ongress on the first day of each regubar session after the 31st of Decemher, 1919; that the budget shall contain balanced statements of the revmucs and expenditures of the government for the preceding fiscal year and of the resources and liabilities of the reasury at the close of the year, tocether with his estimates of the revenues and expenditures of the government for the current year and of the resources and liabilities of the treasmy at the close of the year, and also his estimates of the revenues and expenditure needs of the government for his opinion these needs should be met

For Two New Cabinet Members. Two additional members of the oills pending in congress. A measure to make him mind. Finally he marchintroduced in duplicate, in the senate ed over to him, and, grasping him by by Hoke Smith (Dem.). Georgia, the collar, shook him, and said, "Look and in the house of representatives i here, young fellow, you haven't got by Horace M. Towner (Rep.), Iowa.

Father's Attitude. "No," wept Percy Poorguy, "I cannot complain of my father's treatment. The attitude toward me which he constantly maintains in his letter Is one of unremitting kindness,"-Mich-ascent myself."-Exchange.

igan Gargoyle. Same Old Bull. At a club this entry was found in the complaint book. "The hot water in the lavatory today was quite cold and there was none of it."-Boston Transcript.

The chief use of any man to the tions. Not achievements alone can devision of the ideal which he has and gives to us, in words, on canvas, in marble, in stately piles of architec-

Photographic Novelty. A photographic novelty consists of a portrait made in the shape of a strikes up from a thousand minds that

provides for the establishment of a de partment of education with a secre tary in the cabinet and authorizes the appropriation of \$100,000,000 by the federal government to encourage the states in promotion of education. A oill introduced in the senate by Harry S. New (Rep.), Indiana, provides for the creation of a department of aero nauties, with a secretary in the cabinet. This bill has not thus far been introduced in duplicate in the house

partments should be created the cabiet would be increased to twelve. Congress will not make up its mind about these bills until the regular session which will begin the first Monday in December. It is too busy now dealing with what might be called emergency legislation to give serious consideration to these proposals. In onsideration of these proposals.

nor does it ask for an appropriation beyond the maintaining of a new de-

partment. If these two proposed de-

Federal Control Has Been Feared. It is not the first time that a bill to create a department of education has been introduced in congress. For the pass one more to its liking and let a last ten or fifteen years there has been onference committee perfect the leg- more or less agitation from time to time in favor of a secretary of education, attached to the president's cablegislation it is necessary to consider | inet. Congress in the past has been disinclined to create this new department because of the representation made to it from some quarters that the creation of such a department tures after the appropriations have would be the first step toward federal control of education in the United such other officers authorized or re- partment is designed to show that the quired to make estimates, to furnish creation of such a cabinet office would to the secretary of the treasury, on or not take the control of education away

As to the second proposal before congress, that for the creation of a department of aeronautics, or a department devoted to the air service, The act of March 4, 1909, provides it has to begin with the backing of the that immediately on the receipt of the senate committee on military affairs, regular annual estimates of appro- which is the one agency in congress printions needed for the various that has devoted special attention to pranches of the government it shall the air service during the last two ie the duty of the secretary of the years. The war department has not treasury to estimate as nearly as may approved the bill introduced by Senuto the revenues of the government for tor New, Secretary of War Baker the ensuing fiscal year, and if the esti- and the general staff believe that the mates for appropriations, including the war department will fare better if its estimated amount necessary to meet air service shall be maintained as a all continuing and permanent appro- branch of the existing war organiza-

The chief argument put forth in supshall transmit the estimate to congress port of a department of aeronautics and at once transmit a detailed state- with a cabinet officer in charge is that ment of all estimates to the president, under the present arrangement the airplane industry is put to a disadvantage The basic defects in this system are because there is no single governhese: Expenditures are not considermental head with which it can deal. Needn't Fear Alien Reds.

The government is tightening its grip on the alien reds. The intelcial program representing what pro- ligence force in both the army and vision in his opinion should be made, the department of justice believes for meeting the fluancial needs of the there are not to exceed 50,000 danger government; the estimates of expendi- ous aliens now in this country. The ture needs now submitted to congress Intelligence officers know where nearly all these 50,000 live and carry on dividual departments, establishments, their red propaganda and could round nd bureaus; and these requests have, them all up in short order if directed been subjected to no superior revision to do so. The extension of the war with a view to bringing them into har- powers of the government with remony with one another, to eliminating spect to dangerous aliens for another implication of organization or activiven will, it is believed, enable the authorities to cope quickly and effectually with the groups of men made up of bolshevists, I. W. W.'s or out-and-out reds or anarchists. The men who are hest informed on the subject of the number and activity of radical aliens say that there is not the slightest reato be greatly concerned over some of the recent manifestations.

"These 50,000 men can make a lot of noise and they can, unless held in check, make a lot of trouble by getting Into the labor organizations and then horing from the inside,' as they call tigators. "This is the channel through which they are working at this time. We have plenty of evidence to the effeer that during the war or about the time holshovism came to the front in Russia, the radicals in this country set out to get into as many of the labor organizations as possible, believing that they could do more to further their cause through labor organizations than in any other way.

Instigate the Strikes. "Nearly every strike that is now taking place is due primarily to this boring from within by the radicals. The movement has been uncovered and we are reliably advised that orcapized labor does not propose to be used in this way any longer. According to the information gath-

ared by the agents of the intelligence division of the war department the reds do all their planning through groups. They have no central organi-

There are two kinds of groups, the government's information reveals, the parlor radicals, so called, and the Ignorant aliens. The former are the hrains of the movement. They carefully plan with the view to escaping responsibility should the hand of the law reach out for them, while they put the ignorant aliens forward to agitate and act. Just now the government dgents are making a special drive to get hold of a large number of parlor radicals. As fast as It can lay bands on them they will be deported, provided they turn out to be aliens, and at least 95 per cent of them, it is asserted, are aliens. The responsible governments of the world have deterhe ensuing fiscal year, and how in mined to stamp out the red movement.

Up Against the Real Thing. Maurice was obstinate and Robert, resident's cabinet are proposed in two years his senior, was endeavoring your father to deal with this time."

Useless to Try. These were the words in a lecture, which aroused untimely mirth at my expense: "The paths up this mountain are too steep for even a mule to climb; therefore I did not attempt the

Or is it the Telephone? Personal in London Times: "Dick | Ting-aling-aling-ling. | Len." Which. translated from alurm clock language into the vernacular, means: "Wake up, Dick, and get onto your job."-Boston Transcript.

"Red Tape."

The expression "red tape" originated world is the influence of his aspira- in the fact that tape dyed crimson is commonly and largely used in public termine a man's value to us; but the and private business in tying up papers, hence it has come to refer to excessive formality and routine in business transactions.

Many Minds Make Speech. No man can make a speech alone. It is the great human power that

Braids and Fur Bands on Gowns

A quite new note, fringed ribbon

with in strange company.

straight narrow skirt.

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monetherer to

Frock of Blue Duvetyn With Fringed

Taffeta Flounces.

taffeta flounces have been placed one

above the other, extending from the

Each flounce is fringed at the edge

and a line of bright brocaded flowers

. Little tassels of silk, of soft tubu-

lar silk cord, of chenille and of beads

have a by no means inconsiderable

A brown velvet afternoon frock with

bodice has a double skirt, each flounce

in the French Collections.

an occasional model which possesses

a tunic bordered with a rather wide

hand of for but on the whole the

furs used for trimming either duve-

tyn or satin frocks are the short-

haired furs such as Persian lamb,

squirrel or kolinsky and these in nar-

row bands are used for edgings or are

set on the fabrics in many lines, close

together. Often hanging tabs of the

fabric at the neck or girdle terminate

Narrow bands of brightly striped

silk are used to relieve the neck and

sleeves of a sober frock and we find

again in one of the best French models

the pleasing fashion of finishing a

navy blue serge frock with a sash of

Ribbons should have a whole chap-

ter devoted to their beauty and their

many uses, which range from nose-

gays to entire frocks. But there is

only space to mention the enormously

wide and brilliantly brocaded ribbons

which can be made to go very far to-

ward the fashioning of an evening

Evening Gown Trimmings.

When one enters the realm of

fabrics and trimmings which are only

suitable for evening gowns the variety

is so bewildering that it is hard to

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An exceedingly handsome trimming is displayed on a brown velvet gown of utmost severity except for the long straight tunic of brown georgette. which is hemmed and completely covered by a bold design.

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Type as Fashioned This Season is 🥴 Important as the Most Formal Evening Gown.

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vet jacket and cuffs of sable is particularly alluring. The exquisite color of the velvet is contrasted with two other shades of green in the draped skirt. There is also an oriental turhan to match.

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Velvet and Suede Fabrics Popular. There are a number of new velve and suede-surfaced cloths, each with a novel name of its own, that are be ing exploited this fall in many garments. Some of them are very much like duvetyn, others resemble chiffon velvet, and others still are to be classed with heavy erect-pile velvet. They are of wool and made by the same looms that turn out wonderful are always full of color and fascina. wool furs or fur fabrics, and they aption. One model of a Nile green vel- pear in all the new displays of fall

Little Girl's Guimpes. For the little girl's school frock the pongee guimpe recommends itself to the careful mother. They are worn with frocks of navy blue serge or with corduroy frocks and appear fresh back as unbroken as the front, and in longer than the white cotton guimpe, order to give a perfect background for but go through the washtub quite as the lines of the silver and gold em- well. Some of them are made in broidery. The neck comes down the colored pongee silk.

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evening gowns and wraps, but is met An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the as-For instance, there is an attractive little frock of blue duvetyn with a an interview on the subject, made the ar-tonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are re-jected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the slightly fitted bodice cut in the Spanish manner, which rounds back and front below the waist line, and a To give the modish width about the hips of this frock, a series of crisp

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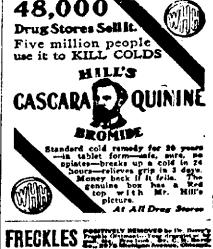
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Provisions of the Existing Law for Estimating and Controlling Appropriations Result in Extravagance, inefficiency and Duplication.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.-The house of representatives has gone on record in favor of a national budget system. As soon us the senute can reach the subject it will either approve the house bill, or islation. In order thoroughly to understand the objects of the proposed legislation it is necessary to consider the provisions of existing law governlug the formation and transmittal of estimates for appropriations as well as before the 15th day of October of each venr, their annual estimates for the mok of estimates prepared by law under his direction."

orbitlous shull exceed the estimated flon. revenues, the secretary of the treusury shall transmit the estimate to congress ment of all estimates to the president, Defects in Present System.

The basic defects in this system are these: Expenditures are not considered in connection with revenues; congress does not require of the presideat any carefully thought-out flaanchil program representing what provision in his opinion should be made, or meeting the financial needs of the government; the estimates of exponditure needs now submitted to congress represent only the desires of the inillyldual depurtments, establishments, nd bureaus; and these requests have peen subjected to no superior revision. with a view to bringing them into harmony with one another, to eliminating duplication of organization or activities, or making them, as a whole, conform to the needs of the nation as represented by the condition of the trensmry and prospective revenues. Under the law it is the practice for

the head of each executive departbureau under his control to estimate the expenditure needs of his hurean, When all the estimates of the bureau cho fs in a given department are sent to the head of that department, he an ourn submits his estimates to the seeretary of the treasury. The various late the labor organizations and then et Independently. Bureans of executive departments doing it," said one of the government invessimilar work are thus slimulated to a rivalry and so far as the estimates go, very little effort has been made to coordinate the activities of the several tepariments and bureaus, and In practhe this method has resulted in extravagance, incillelency and duptiention of service.

Creates Bureau of the Budget. The bill the house has passed ereutes in the office of the president a bureau of the budget, with a director at 810,000 per genr and an assistant director at \$7.500 per year. These officlass are to be appointed by the presirector is to be palif a salary in excess of \$5,000 a year, and not more than three persons appointed by him are to be paid a satury at that rate. All employees in the bureau whose compensation is less than \$5,000 a year are to be appointed from a list of eligthies furnished by the civil service zation.

The bill further provides that the president shall transmit the budget to parlor radicals, so called, and the ongress on the first day of each reguhir session after the 31st of December, 1010; that the budget shall contain balanced statements of the revonnes and expenditures of the government for the proceding fiscal year and the ignorant allens forward to agitate of the resources and limbilities of the and act. Just now the government ireasury at the close of the year, together with his estimates of the reve get hold of a large number of partor enties and expenditures of the government for the current year and of the resources and limbilities of the treus- vided they turn out to be allens, and my at the close of the year, and also at least 05 per cent of them, it is ashis estimates of the revenues and ex- seried, are aliens. The responsible penditure needs of the government for governments of the world have deterthe easuing fiscal year, and have inhis opinion these needs should be met,

For Two New Cabinet Members, Two additional members of the resident's cubinet are proposed in bills pending in congress. A measure introduced in duplicate, in the senate ed over to him, and, grasping him by by Hoke Smith (Dem.), Georgia and in the house of representatives by Horace M. Towner (Rep.), Iowa,

Father's Attitude, "No," wept Percy Poorguy, "I cannot complain of my father's treatment. The attlitude toward me which he constantly maintains in his letter is one of unremitting kindness."---Mich-

Same Old Bull.

Aspirations. The chief use of any man to the world is the influence of his aspira- in the fact that tape dyed crimson is tions. Not achievements alone can de- commonly and largely used in public termine a man's value to us; but the and private husiness in tying up pavision of the ideal which he has and pers, hence it has come to refer to exgives to us, in words, on canvas, in cossive formality and routine in busimarble, in stately pilos of architec- ness transactions.

Photographic Novelty. A photographic novelty consists of portrait made in the shape of a strikes up from a thousand minds that

provides for the establishment of a department of education with a secretary in the cubinet and authorizes the appropriation of \$100,000,000 by the federal government to encourage the states in promotion of education. A bill introduced in the senate by Harry S. New (Rep.), Indiana, provides for the creation of a department of aeronautics, with a secretary in the cabinot. This bill has not thus far been introduced in duplicate in the house nor does it ask for an appropriation beyond the maintaining of a new de-WHY THE CHANGE IS NEEDED partment. If these two proposed de-

partments should be created the cablnet would be increased to twelve. Congress will not make up its mind about these bills until the regular session which will begin the first Monday in December. It is too busy now dealing with what might be called emergency legislation to give serious consideration to these proposals. In consideration of these proposals. Federal Control Has Been Feared.

It is not the first time that a bill to create a department of education has been introduced in congress. For the pass one more to its liking and let a last ten or fifteen years there has been conference committee perfect the lex- more or less agitation from time to time in favor of a secretary of education, attached to the president's cabinct. Congress in the past has been disinclined to create this new department because of the representation made to it from some quarters that the supervision and control of expendithe creation of such a department tures after the appropriations have would be the first step toward federal been made. Under the law It is made control of education in the United the duty "of the heads of the sever- | States. Much of the argument that is of executive departments, and of now put out in support of this new desuch other officers authorized or re-parlment is designed to show that the quired to make estimates, to furnish creation of such a cabinet office would o the secretary of the treasury, on or not take the control of education away from the states.

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Needn't Fear Allen Reds. The government is tightening its grlp on the allen reds. The intelligence force in both the army and the department of justice believes there are not to exceed 50,000 danger ous allens now in this country. The Intelligence officers know where nearly all these 50,000 live and carry on their red propagands and could round them all up in short order if directed The extension of the war powers of the government with respect to dangerous allens for another cour will, it is believed, enable the auhorities to cope antekly and effectually with the groups of men made up of outshevists, I. W. W.'s or out-and-out reds or anarchists. The nien who are best Informed on the subject of the number and activity of radical aliens ment to designate the chief of each say that there is not the slightest reason for the people of the United States to be greatly concerned over some of the recent maulfestations.

"These 50 000 men can make a lot of noise and they can, unless held in check, make a lot of trouble by getting boring from the inside,' as they call figators. "This is the channel through which they are working at this time. We have plenty of evidence to the effeet that during the war or about the time botsheyism came to the front in Russia, the radicals in this country set out to get late as many of the labor orgenizations as possible, believing that hey could do more to further their cause through labor organizations than

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taking place is due primarily to this boring from within' by the radients. The movement has been uncovered deal. No person appointed by the di- and we are reliably advised that organtzed Inbor does not propose to be used in this way any longer." According to the information gath-

ered by the agents of the intelligence division of the war department the reds do all their planning through groups. They have no central organi-

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Up Against the Real Thing. Maurice was obstinate, and Robert, two years his senior, was endeavoring to make him mind, Finally he murchthe collar, shook him, and said, "Look here, young fellow, you haven't got your father to deal with this time."

Uscless to Try. These were the words in a fecture, which aroused untimely mirth at my expense: "The paths up this mountaln are too steep for even a male to climb; therefore I did not attempt the

ascent myself."-Exchange. Or is it the Telephone? Personal in London Times: "Dick At a club this entry was found in Ting-nling-nling. Len." Which, the complaint book, "The hot water in translated from alarm clock language the layatory today was quite cold and Into the vernacular, means: "Wake up, there was none of it."-Boston Tran- Dick, and get onto your job."-Boston Transcript.

> "Red Tape." The expression "red tape" originated

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Braids and Fur **Bands on Gowns**

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With Black Braid. used with admirable restraint when they are combined with the various threads

An exceedingly handsome trimming is displayed on a brown velvet gown strught tunle of brown georgetto, which is hemmed and completely covered by a hold design.

Black braid, rather wide, is the trimming which distinguishes a severe black frock in which the upper portion to the hip line is of velvet, while the skirt is of heavy crepe satin. The braid is crossed and recrossed in diamond shape on the front and back of the skirt, the ends terminating la loops which droop at the side,

Tassels and Rosettes.

A blue serge frock has bands of fancy black braid, crossing the front ning frock. horizontally and caught at intervals by tiny tassels. On another frock of roseties of narrow black braid.

fringe and fringes of other bends make l roses. NEGLIGEE STYLES ARE SHOWN | front and fastens invisibly. The skirt

important as the Most Formal Evening Gown. Negligees as they are fashioned this season are as important as the most

tions; they may be Egyptian or Turkish in their inspiration, or the long, straight waistline of the Moyen age may vie with the short-wuisted direction. One model of a Nile green vel- pear in all the new displays of fall vet incket and cuffs of sable is particularly alluring. The exquisite color

of the velvet is contrasted with two other shudes of green in the draped skirt. There is also an oriental turban to match. The jacket slips on over the head

is supported by a camisole of cream lace with shoulder straps of green Type as Fashloned This Season is 🚓 ribbons. Velvet and Suede Fabrics Popular,

There are a number of new velvet formal evening gown. In these beauti- a novel name of its own, that are beful robes fashion makes no restric-ing exploited this fall in many gar-Whatever their lines, these gowns same looms that turn out wonderful are always full of color and fascina. Wool furs or fur fabrics, and they apcoats and suits.

Little Girl's Guimpes. so as to keep the smooth line of the cordured trocks and appear fresh back as unbroken as the front, and in longer than the white cotton guimpe, order to give a perfect background for but go through the washinh quite as the lines of the silver and gold em- well. Some of them are made in

Thousands Have Kidney Catarrial Deafness Cannot Be Cured Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for

its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the as-For instance, there is an attractive little frock of blue duvetyn with a tonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are reslightly fitted bodice cut in the Spanish manner, which rounds back and so many applicants for insurance are re-jected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applica-tions are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale To give the modish width about the hips of this frock, a series of crisp

that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

A soft answer may turn luck your

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cutleura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all tollet purposes.—Adv.

A practical joke is one that is sai-

In these days of unsettled weather look out for colds. Take every precaution against the dreaded influenza and at the first sneeze remember that Boschee's Syrup has been used for fifty-three years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis and colds, throat irritation and especially for lung troubles, giving the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and kept as a household remedy in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Try one bottle and accept no substitutes,-Adv.

Rejected.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diacased-portion of the car. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal-Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRII MUDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Bustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or importest hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

MEDICINE.
All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.
F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

When opportunity knocks it IS The into husband entenes the early

morning lecture.

CASCARA QUININE BROMINE Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—sale, sare, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—calieves grip in 3 days.

Monay back if it fails. The ganuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. FRECKLES ETTAL

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Drug Stores Sellik.

Five million people use it to KILL COLDS

HILL'S

Many School Children are Sickly

and take cold easily, are feverish and constipated, have beauaches, stomach or bowel trouble.



Used by Mothers for over 30 years

Are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They tend to break up a cold in 24 hours, act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders and destroy worms. 10,000 testimonials like the following from mothers and friends of children telling of relief. Qriginals are on file in our offices: "Hishe MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POW-DERS FOR CHILDRICA are grand. They were recommended to my sinter by a doctor. I am giving them to my little three year old girl who was very puny, and she is picking up wonderfully." "We have used MOTHER GRAY'S SWRET POWDIGES FOR CHILDREN at different lines for past him years, and always found them a hurfest children's moditine and very satisfactory in every case."

Get a package from your druggist for use when needed. Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

TREAT Your Abortion Down Herd for Abortion Stop Losing Calves! You can wipe abortion out of your herd and keep it out.

Send for Free copy of the Cattle Specialist with questions and answers pertaining to Abortion in Cows. Answers every question. Tells how to treat your own cattle at small expense. Write Dr. David Roberts Veterinary Co. Woukening Wie.

Backache only a Symptom

"It Seems as Though my Back Would Break."
This is a common expression among women, yet they toil

on day after day heedless of the significance of this distressing symptom.

Backache is often a warning of some inward trouble that requires attention, and which unless relieved will sooner or later declare itself in more serious ailments.

If it is caused by female derangement Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is what you need. It quickly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar ailments of women.

For more than thirty years this good old fashioned root and herb medicine has been restoring American women to health.

The Splendid Recovery of Mrs. Coventry Newark, N. J.—"The doctor said I had organic trouble and treated me

for several weeks. At times I could not walk at all and I suffered with my back and legs so I often had to stay in bed. I suffered off and on for eight years. Finally I heard that Lydia E. Pinkham s Vegetable Compound was a good medicine, and I tried it with splendid effect. I can now do

my housework and my washing. I have recommended your Vegetable Compound and Blood Medicine and three of my friends are taking it to their advantage. You may use my name for a testimonial." — Mrs. THERESA COVENTRY.

75 Burnett St., Newark, N.J. Mrs. Hunt tells how it helped her Detroit, Mich.—"I wasin a general run-down

.... NewspaperHRCHIVE®

condition, was very nervous and tired, had backache and other troubles. I suffered for several years, was not able to work at times and tried doctor's medicine with no results. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised, and after taking it a short time I was much better. I am still taking it myself and giving it to my daughter, and am glad to recommend Vegetable Compound at any time."—Mrs.M.E.Hunt, 171Davison Ave.

Ludia E. Pinknam's Vecetable Compound

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BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A quite new note, fringed ribbon

and fringed silk, is not reserved for

evening gowns and wraps, but is met

with in strange company.

Frock of Blue Duvetyn With Fringed Taffeta Flounces. taffeta flounces have been placed one

above the other, extending from the bodice line to the knee Each flounce is fringed at the edge and a line of bright brocaded flowers

runs through its center. . Little tassels of silk, of soft tubular silk cord, of chenille and of beads have a by no means inconsiderable place in the senson's trimmings. A brown velvet afternoon freek with

a simple short sleeved crossover

bodice has a double skirt, each flounce of which is accordion plaited. In the French Collections. In the French collections, one sees an occasional model which possesses a tunic bordered with a rather wide band of fox but on the whole the furs used for trimming either duvetyn or sotin frocks are the shortbulred furs such as Persian lamb. squirrel or kolinsky and these in nurrow limits are used for adding or or set on the fabrics in many lines, close logether. Often, hanging tabs of the

in small fur balls. Narrow bands of brightly striped slik are used to relieve the neck and sleeves of a sober frock and we find igain in one of the best French models the pleasing fashion of finishing a navy blue serge frock with a sash of Roman striped ribbon.

fabric at the neck or girdle terminate

Ribbons should have a whole charter devoted to their beauty and their many uses, which range from noseguys to entire frocks. But there is only space to mention the enormously wide and brilliantly brocaded ribbons which can be made to go very far toward the fashioning of an evening

Evening Gown Trimmings. When one enters the realm of labrics and trimmings which are only sulfable for evening gowns the variety is so bewildering that it is hard to know where to begin and quite im-

possible to know when to stop, Perhaps it is as well to only touch in passing on the sequined and beaded undings, the jeweled passementaries and girdles, the exquisite laces threaded with gold and silver and all the other of utmost severity except for the long juxurious trimmings and dwell with most weight upon the charming new tricks which evening frocks take upon

themselves in these days. Skirls are puffed over reeds on the hips to produce the infunta silhouette, are scalloped, killed or finely ruffled. The fashion of cutting the fabric into deep scallops or vandykes and mounting these in gathers or fine plaits on a narrow skirt is a new and pretty one. They are intended to represent flower petals and hand-made flowers of silk are an all but indispensable adjunct to the modish eve-

Roses of the material of the frock are as often seen as those of the black relvet there are many Pierrot natural color of the flower. One frock resettes of narrow black braid. In green tuffeta has its three-liered. The beauty and grace of jetted skirt bordered with green tuffeta

and suede-surfaced cloths, each with ments. Some of them are very much like duvetyn, others resemble chiffon velvet, and others still are to be classed with heavy erect-pile velvet. They are of wool and made by the

For the little girl's school frock the pongee guimpe recommends itself to the careful mother. They are worn with frocks of navy blue serge or with broidery. The neck comes down the colored pangee silk,

NOTICE TO EX-SERVICE MEN

Applications for reinstatement of Grand Rapids Chapter, American Red Cross.

Miss Anita Link who is teaching and Mrs. Ferd. Link.

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86,979.15

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

At Grand Rapids, in the state of Wisconsin, at the close of	I Dubinoss o	
November 17th, 1919.		
1. a Leans and discounts, including rediscounts, \$195,957.58		
f Pornign Rills of Exchange or Drafts sold		

\$454.41

U. S. Govt. Securities owned.
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. 100,000.00 26.000.00 39,000.00

f Owned and unpledged
Total U. S. Government securities.

6. Other bonds, securities, etc.:

6. Securities, other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks), owned and unpledged.

f Collateral trust and other notes of corporations issued for not loss than OME porations issued for not less than ONE YEAR nor more than THREE YEARS' U. S. Stocks other than Federal Res. bank stock

8 Stock of Federal Reserve bank (50 percent of subscription. 9 Value of banking house owned and unincumberedb Equity in banking house 12. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve bank 14. Cash in vaults & net amounts due from na-

trust companies other than included in above) 17. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item Total of items 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17. 18. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer
20. Interest carned but not collected—approximate-on Notes and Bills receivable not past due

Total LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in Circulating notes outstanding Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding Total of Items 30, 31, 32 and 33 Individual deposits subject to check

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 34,35, 36, 37, 38 and 39 . Other time deposits

Total of time deposits subject to Re-Liabilities other than those above stated . .

* Of the total loans and discounts shown above, the amount on which interest and discount was charged at rates in excess of those permetted by law (Sec. 5197, Rev. Stat.) (exclusive of notes upon which total charge not to exceed 50 cents was made) was \$... None. The number of such loans was State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, SS:

I. D. B. Philleo, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. B. Philleo, Cashier.
Correct attest: J. A. Cohen, Nate Anderson, Chas. E. Briere, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of November, 1919. Burton L. Brown, Notary Public.

APPLES APPLES

"An apple a day keeps the Doctor away." We have just received THREE CARLOADS of excellent quality appl s and as the apples are getting scarce and prices are advancing rapidly we advise that everyone put in their supply at the present time. Don't forget now is the time to put in your supply for the winter.

1 CAR OF NEW YORK BALDWINS in bushel baskets at per basket\$2.15 1 CAR OF CHAMPIONS, extra fine grade at per bushel now\$2.20

1 CAR OF BOX APPLES from the state of Washington Jonathan Fancy per box\$3.75 Jonothan Choice grade per box.....\$3.45 Spitzenberg fancy per box\$3.95 Spitzenberg choice grade per box.....\$3.65 Delicious Fancy per box\$4.95

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

and Saturday, Nov. 28-29

Sweet Potatoes per pound8c Grape Fruit each10c Celery per bunch10e Dates24 and 25c All flavors preserves35c Quaker corn flakes per package10c Large can Pork and Beans14c

W. G. HENKE CO.

Grand Rapids, Wis. East Side Market Square.

IPRINCE OF WALES HONORS

LT. COMMANDER LANSDOWNE MacKinnon Mr. and Mrs. F. celved word during the past week that their son-in-law; Isty Commander Lansdowne, had been decorated by the Prince of Wales at Washington, being given the British Air Cross for conspicious service in the Naval Aviation service abroad., Lt. Commander Lansdowne is well known here having visited with the MacKinnon family shortly after his trip had also visited here numerous other Company in several weeks times. Commander Lansdowne is should draw a large crowd. probably the only American aviator that has ever been awarded this Briservice, at least in the naval aviation

department. At the present time he is located at Akron, Ohio, where he has been \$195,957.58 disposing of the governments areo fields which was located on the companies in that city.

HUNTED WITH DOG; FINED

Adolph Dernbach, of this city, was rrested last week by Warden Cole for deer hunting. Dernbach pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$50 in Judge Pomainville's court.

COMPANY K GIVES DANCE

Company K is giving a dance at

Sheriff Bluett was in La Crosse jury.

for two weeks.

AT MARSHFIELD SATURDAY

About one hundred of the progrescharged with hunting rabbits with a sive farmers of this and neighboring dogs in a territory which is opened counties gathered at Marshfield Saturday where they held the first Delco Light Convention under the auspices of the Marshfield Electric Company. Interesting testimonials were spent on war relief work \$16,794,given by different farmers, one stat- 552.41. This amount was subdividing that he had recently sold his ed as follows: their Armory this evening, the affair farm, which had been Delco Light being in honor of Thanksgiving. This equipped for more than two years, 468,060.79. across the Atlantic in the R-34. He will be the first affair staged by the and that he was building a new home which would be similarly equipped.

Mr. Levy, vice president of the 000,000. distributing company in Chicago, was For administrative purposes, careone of the principal speakers, Mr. and distribution of funds, \$166,616. tish Air Cross while in the American several days this week on the grand Gladstone, sales manager of the Chi- 76. This last sum was more than cago company also speaking. Re-derived from cash discounts for J. F. Cooley left on Wednesday for presentatives of Marshfield spoke on prompt payment of merchandisa LaCrosse to spent Thanksgiving with the service the plants were rendering bills. in different localities.

Robinson, local Delco dealers, stated \$400.

that the Marshfield company enter tained with an excellent dinner and show and that they were more than satisfied with the meeting

30, 1919, the Knights of Columbus

For work in the United States, \$5, For work overseas, \$5,550,082.62, On free creature comforts, \$7

Of the above portion Wisconsin W. W. Clark, county agricultural contributed \$324,346.53 against Black River Falls last week. Sam Walters of the town of Sigel agent, spoke of the need of lights which no exense was charged. Every 1,768.74 grounds of one of the large rubber was called to Monroe last week to and water under pressure on the mo-dollar collected was sent to supreme attend the funeral of his sister-in- dern farm. One of the interesting headquarters for the use of the boys law, Mrs. John Walters. Mrs. features for the company was that in service. The expense in connec-Mrs, Saul Preston of Penoka, Al- Perry Walters and son, Cyril of every customer present stated that tion with the securing of this contriberta, is visiting friends and rela- Monroe were visiting at the Sam he was satisfied with the service he bution was paid out of the state tives in the city for a couple of Walters home in the town of Sigel was getting. Clark Lyon and O. B. council funds and totalled less than

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Nov. 25th, 1919. Gentlemen-Hans Erdman, Jos. Wojton, Margen Pecknuch, Bert WAR FUND ACCOUNT Yetter, Tom Cummings, John Boyer, O. S. Bean, Oscar Weiner, August During the 12 months ended June Stake Jr., William Hill, Lawrence were quite light. Knuteson, Grant Baker, John Ho-

ward, F. B. Stevenson, Ladies-Mrs. Lena Gladys Reser, Martha Mueska, Margaret Mans. Mrs. Lottic Haines,

Miss Pat Cole. Robt. Nash, Postmaster.

CITY POINT

Mrs. Nels Romer of Mandan, N. D. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Anderson and Nord Word attended the convention

Archie Staffon is visiting Mrs. Cecil Hoover and babe for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder and ltives a few days.

Rudolph Meier moved his into the Winters house which rented last week. Dr. Morse reports only a vers

cases of flu here abouts, and Some of the friends of Mrs. Urban gave her a surprise party las

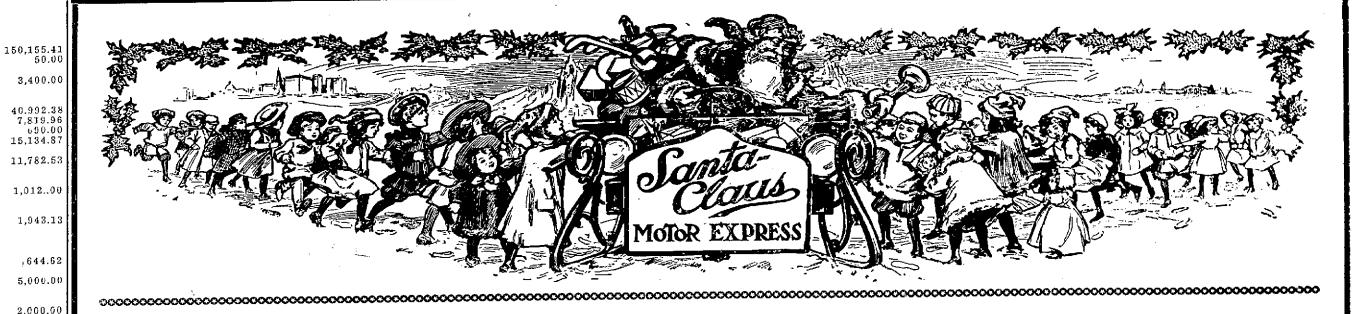
Sunday. A happy time was reported Richard Van Wormer entertained a few of his boy friends last Sunday Caroline Larsen, Mrs. Sarah Potter, afternoon, the occasion being his birthday. Rev. O'Neil came from Nekoosi

Tuesday afternoon and in the even ing preached a Thanksgiving sermon to an attentive audience.

Albert Urban has just bought a new auto. It certainly is a beauty, both in looks and in actions.

Dr. Morse has purchased the form known ha the Jansen place there at miles southwest of Babcock. Jansen will go to Edgerton and farm his with his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sack have gone to Illinois this week where Mr. Sack Pittsville is at home with her parents will go into the ice business for his uncle, F. Gunther. Some of his friends gave a farewell party for son, Donald are visiting with rela- Mr. and Mrs. Sack last Sacurday



This Store Is Headquarters for Christmas Gifts

= Everything in Toys for the Girls and Boys at Prices for All =

Visit Our TOY DEPARTMENT which is on the Third Floor and known as Toyville

Attractive Christmas Presents for both old and young will be found here. Our stock of Holiday Gifts is now complete. You will find it easy to make your selections here. The finest sight in town is our display of toys in TOYVILLE, which is located on the Third Floor. Bring in the children.



Locomotives

Many different Locomotives will be found here from the key-wind to electric, from

15c to \$18.50

Sleighs

High Carbon Steel Runners. All the boys want a sleigh! We have the one he wants-strong, self-steering, steel runners—a fine selection to choose from.

Price According to Size.

Buy the Boy an Auto

This store has long been recognized as headquarters. Because of the increased popularity of automobiles we are showing a better line than usual, and an early visit will give you the choice of

\$7.50 to \$13.50



For Dolly's Room

A fortunate purchase has brought us several very choice Dresser Sets in solid ivory. Specially priced at

35c up



We have not the room to mention all of the toys, but we advise you to pay a visit to TOYVILLE and see for yourself the complete line we are showing. We also advise an early shopping

Kewpie Dolls Already known to the children through m. gazine pictures these fascinating lit-

tle novelties are much in demand. See our popular line.

15c to 75c

Red Chairs or Rocker All children want a chair or rocker

65c to \$1.35 Rocking



Horses Come and inspect our line of Rocking Horses. Never

before was there a better line to choose from, and priced at such low prices. \$3.95 to \$13.50



Fine Hook & Ladder

A dandy gift for any boy. A large assortment to choose from. All bays will be happy with one of these fine gifts.

Coaster Wagons

\$3.50 to \$7.50

SPECIAL SALE FOR FARMERS STOCK DAY WEEK, December 8th to 13th.

Take advantage of these Specials. Notice our price on BRAN, APPLES and KITCHEN CHAIRS. It will pay you to look these Specials over.

Clothing Dept.

One special lot of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, sizes 16 to 18 and 33 to 37, at

\$8.75

Men's Overalls, all sizes, \$1.95 values at.....\$1.39 Men.s Jackets, all sizes, \$1.95 values at..... \$1.39

Crockery Dept.

No. 1 Hand Lamp, complete with burner, wick and chimney at .. 55c Rayo Lamps complete at....\$3.50

Corset Department Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, ail sizes at.....\$2.69 Corsets, odd sizes at.....\$1.79

Dry Goods Dept. Ladies' and Children's Under-

wear, odd sizes, One-Fourth Off Brown Hose, per pair 25c Do Your

Christmas Shop-

ping Early

GROCERY DEPARTMENT APPLES! **APPLES!** APPLES!

Just received a carload of excellent quality. Take advantage of them

Lennox Soap, per bar5c BRAN!

BRAN!

Oat Meal, per pound.....4c **BRAN!**

Be sure and put in your supply. We were lucky to get it and are giving you the same chance to purchase it at a low price

\$40.75 per ton NET CASH.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Special for this week only, December 8 to 13, Kitchen Chairs at bargain, \$1.45

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Men's Gun Metal Dress Shoes in blucher style with broad toe, \$8.00 value, \$5.65 per pair..... \$5.65 Ladies' Patent and Kid Dress Shoes in all sizes and widths, \$8.00 values, per pair.... Children's Shoes, strong and durable, in Calf and Horse hide leather, sizes 81/2 to 11, per pair.

JOHNSON &

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Sizes 11½ to 2.....\$2.65

A very attractive, strongly built wooden coaster wagon that wins immediate favor with the small box. Make your boy happy and get him a

Toy Department Dolls Nursing Sets......7c 10 inch Horns......10c Rocking Horses at special prices of

Drug Department

\$1.25 Each

Dr. Hebras Blood, Liver and Nervo DeWitts Remedies, complete line at..... 20 per cent Discount Castoria 35c size.................24c

Ready-to-Wear Dept

Black Sateen Bloomers, ages 4 to 14 years...... 75c House Dresses, in gingham and percale, at special prices of\$2.45

Carpet Department

Cotton Batting, 18c value 11c Quilting Creaton, 45c val., yd 38½c

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early